GEORGE V PINS AIR DECORATION ON LINDBERGH

American Airman Receives Tumultuous Ovation on Arrival at Croydon

AVIATOR TELLS KING ABOUT ATLANTIC HOP

Plans Early Return Home-Takes Airplane to Be Dismantled for Shipment

LONDON, May 31 (AP)-A young called at Buckingham Palace feels to fly over the Atlantic, all slone, from New York to Paris. The King received his visitor cordially and decorated him with the Air Force Cross, to add to the insignia of the French Legion of Honor and the Belgian Order of

The honor conferred by the British overeign seemed to "stump" the young alter for a moment, but a second handshake from the King young the him at his ease.

ld, which Captain Lindbergh

tween Canada and the United States came to a climax with a banquet by the Association of American Correspondents in the Abraham Lincoln try relating to immigration will perspondents of the guest of the suest of th room at the Savoy. As the guest of honor was ushered to his seat, he saw five ham sandwiches on his plate with a jug of water near by. He blushed at this reminder of the food supply he had with him on the room supply he had with him the room supply him with him

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Folks Getting Better," Says Caseless Judge

Special from Monitor Bureau
New York, May 31
A TTENDANTS in Yorkville
Court passed Memorial Day
reading newspapers, looking out of
the windows and waiting for something to happen. But nothing hap-pened. It was the first time in 14 years that a day passed without one prisoner being arraigned.

After waiting what he considered a reasonable time, Magistrate Louis B. Brodsky hied himself to more agreeable surroundings. He strolled around the corner to Fifth Avenue where the Memorial Day parade was passing, remarking that "folks seem to be getting better in New York's Middle East Side."

man with keen eyes and a winning CANADIAN QUOTA today and told King George how it ORDER TO STAND UNDER THE LAW

No Modification Possible, Mr. Kellogg Says, Without Act of Congress

WASHINGTON, May 31-Under the American immigration law no modification of the general-order issued

least 1914.

PLEASANT SUMMER

Definite Word Forwarded to

South Dakota Committee by

Secretary Sanders

HURON, S. D. (A)—Word that President Coolidge has definitely de-

cided to pass his summer vacation in the Black Hills of South Dakota

was received here from Everett Sanders, secretary to the President.

Mr. Sanders replying to a mes-

sage of inquiry from George Wright, chairman of the Republican state central committee, said the Presi-

Mr Sanders said that "I am

RESTORED TO ORDER

PEKING (Special Correspondence)

way since Marshal Chang Tso-lin

-Marked improvement has taken place in the Peking-Hankow Rail

came to the city. For more than two

years the railway has been practi

cally bankrupt and seriously disor-ganized by different military fac-

tions. The southern half of the rail-

tions. The southern hair of the rail-way was, and is at this date, in the possession of the Cantonese. Marshal Chang found that the workmen had not been paid for seven months. There were no cars

available for commercial purposes The engines were in a terrible con-

dition, and the roadbed had sadly de

teriorated. All of the revenues were

CHINESE RAILWAY

IN THE BLACK HILLS

washington by him at his ease.

Then they sat down, and the aviator told the King how it was done, talking in a most natural and enthusiastic manner. The King was enthusiastic in the case in the same of his experiences, and he was seemingly much taken by Captain Lindbergh's happy was of making his points clear. The King chuckled time and again at his withor's lively animated manner of related some and enthus and again at his withor's lively animated manner of relating certain in clients.

Received by Premier

The filer arrived at Buckingham Palace a few minutes shed of schedule, coming from Downing Street, where he was received by Premier and again at his widners and again and again at his widners and again and again at his widners and again at his widners and again and again and again at his widners and again and again and again at his widners and again port, near Portain processing processing for shipment to the United States. It is returned to the United States. He returned to the Croydon airdrome piloting a Gloucester Napier, one of the latest type of Royal Air Force single-seated machines.

The aviator's first day in London the united States inst as fully and completely as the states as fully and completely as the states are supported to the Canadian boundary to consider the United States. It wish to assure you at the outset of the support of the Canadian boundary to consider the United States. It wish to assure you at the outset of the support of the Canadian boundary to consider the United States. It wish to assure you at the outset of the support of the Canadian boundary to constitution the United States. It wish to assure you at the outset of the support of the Canadian boundary to employment in the United States. It wish to assure you at the outset of the support of the canadian boundary to employment in the United States. It wish to assure you at the outset of the support of the canadian boundary to employment in the United States. It wish to assure you at the outset of the support of the canadian boundary to employment in the United States. It wish to assure you at the outset of the canadian boundary to employment in the United States. It wish to assure you at the outset of the support of the Canadian boundary to employment in the United States. It wish to assure you at the outset of the support of the canadian boundary to employment in the United States. It wish to assure you at the outset of the support of the Canadian boundary to employment in the United States. It wish to assure you at the outset of the support of the canadian boundary to employ the the support of the canadian boundary to employ the the canadian boundary to employ the the canadian boundary to employ the the cana

overseas voyage, but his well-known effort was made in drafting that smile soon appeared and he enjoyed order to afford the most generous a real laugh. When the plate was removed by a waiter he made a good humored complaint that he did not humored complaint that he did not live date of the present Immigration treatment possible under the law to have a chance to get even a bite.

The menu card, on the front page

The m tive date of the present Immigration opportunity will be given to nativeborn Canadians to acquire legal status in the United States presentation of non-quota visas and the single payment of the head tax, immigration laws, which are manda-

The border-crossing privileges satisfactory summer."
The telegram cleared up any doubt

is necessary for them to obtain non-quota visas.

We are agreed, I think, that the

Rapid City. main difficulty lies with the Canadian residents who are not native born pleased to say that the President has Canadians and who have acquired decided definitely that he will go to border-crossing privileges since the the Black Hills for his summer vaquota system became effective. It is cation. He has been most gratified appreciated that such persons are with the cordial hospitality offered none the less the responsibility of to him by everyone in your State your Government, even though our and is looking forward to a most your Government, even though our and is looking forw immigration law, which, unlike Or-satisfactory summer." ders in Council, may not be modified except by act of the Congress, gives them a less favorable status than persons born in Canada.

You will doubtless recall that the Immigration Act of 1921 placed for-eign-born persons who had resided in Canada one year upon an equality with natives of Canada with respect to entry into the United States; the same act, as extended and modified by the act of 1922, increased the necessary period of residence to five years; while the Immigration Act of 1924 denied the non-quota privileges to Canadian residents born outside of Canada and made them chargeable to the quotas of the countries in which they were born. It is smooth the they were born. It is among the non-Canadian born who are quota aliens that the order will cause

rome hardship. The number involved is not yet accurately known, and competent authorities express the telief that it will be found to be comparatively small. It is recognized nevertheless, that many persons within this class, through their inability to obtain quota visas within the prescribed period, will under the terms accordingly. Seribed period, will under the terms scribed period, will under the terms are not seried every evening by the military. In five months the line from Peking to Changchow has been put on its feet, and teday it is making a profit. Four hundred freight cars are in daily use for commercial purposes, in spite of Marshal Chang's heavy troop and supply movements into Hona. The workmen are paid regularly. The number involved is not yet

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Prohibition: Its Economic and Industrial Effects

PAY ENVELOPE NOW GOES INTO HOME WHERE ONCE IT WENT INTO SALOON

Survey Also Reveals That Fewer Salaries Have Been Attached Since Prohibition-Money Is Buying Things Family Long Lacked

By PROFESSOR HERMAN FELDMAN Of the Amos Tuck School of Administration and Finance, Dartmouth College. Article VII. Is the Average Worker Spending Less on Drink?

Charles Booth, in his monumental investigations of the population of East London, published in 1900 and successive years, concludes that the poverty of about 14 per cent of the poor, aside from the paupers, was attributable to their excessive indulgence in liquor; and in this country the Committee of Fifty, publishing about the same time, con-cluded that of persons actually helped by charitable societies, about 25 per cent were due to the use of liquor, either on the part of the applicants themselves or of other persons.

These two outstanding reports are but the more notable ones among a large number of detailed studies of poverty, dependency and pauperism in which liquor is shown to be the chief cause or a prominently contributory element.

Has prohibition diminished the downward pull of drink on the wage earner? Has it reduced the expense of drink, and kept him out of dependency brought on by drink?

Larger Quantity of Drink Today Untenable The assertion has been made by the United States Brewers Association tion and by wets generally that the country is drinking more of alcoholic

beverages today than before, and that more is spent on liquor. The assumptions behind this are that the great mass of men entered the saloons chiefly because they could not do without liquor; that when these were abolished, everyone continued to want liquor so much that they bought in like amount from the bootlegger or started a kitchen distillery or brewery; that the known poisonous qualities of much of our liquor deterred no one, and the high prices of bootleggers were no obstacle; and that the treating habit, which everyone knows to have been responsible for a very large proportion of the drinks bought, was only a minor factor.

With these samumptions we cannot agree, because they are contrary to whateve have deduced from the variety of sources of intimate

information. From the replies of hundreds of industrial concerns and hundreds of insurance agents engaged in collecting industrial insurance since at least 1914, also from the reports and testimony of charitable organizations, officials in various government departments and numerous personal conferences, we have arrived at conclusions which are opposed to every one of these assumptions.

Industrial Inchrance Agents Report Fewer Workers Drinking Questionnaires sent out by three large insurance companies writing industrial injurance were answered in two instances by the managers in charge of branches throughout the country, who secured the information either through personal conversations with the agents, or, in some instances, in discussions at the agents' meetings and a viva yoce yote. In the third case, a letter was addressed to 520 agents directly, all of whom had been in the service of the company since at

least 1914.

The question stated was: "Taking the situation as a whole, would you say that industrial policyholders now drink less liquor on the average than before, or more?" Four-fifths of the branch managers reported that in their districts the industrial policyholder was drinking less, while 276 of the 520 agents who replied personally stated that policyholders in whose homes they collected premiums drank less liquor on the average than before. In the case of the branch managers, an additional question had been asked, namely: "Are the industrial policyholders who have given up drinking since prohibition more numerous or less numerous than those who have taken it up since 1920?" and to this question, thirty-three of forty districts reported that industrial policyholders who had given up drinking since prohibition were more numerous than those who had taken it up since 1920.

On every hand it was stated, however, that the plight of the heavy consumer of hard liquor before prohibition who insisted on drinking as much today has become pitiably worse, but this group is a small minority of the total. Since prohibition a man has had to take an

minority of the total. Since prohibition a man has had to take an aggressive attitude toward liquor to have it, as against the social ressure on every side formerly to join with others in just one round

Masses Spending Less on Drink We have it on every hand that, whatever may be the practice of the Association Secretary



MISS CHRISTIN MERRIMAN

FOREIGN POLICY GROUP INSISTS ON FACT-FINDING

Boston Branch Commended for Its Success by Na-*tional Association

Facts and then more facts which an enable public thought to deal intelligently with America's interpermit informed opinion, instead of catch phrases and slogans, to actuate the public discussion of American foreign policies, will be the basis of the constantly widening service of the Boston Branch of the Foreign Policy Association, it was apparent the annual meeting of its mem-

bers today at the Cop'ey-Plaza. Miss Christina Merriman, for years secretary of the National For-eign Policy Association, brought to the Boston group today the high commendation of the national headquarters, and praise for the active and purposeful programs which have been sponsored in this city. She said that the Boston branch was not the oldest and largest, but that it had proven to be the "most stimulating

Base 10 feet 199-16 inches

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FRENCH LICK, Ind., May 26 (Spe-

the ground in front and 19 inches

John H. Hunt, president of the So-

ciety, called on manufacturers to co-

to make more lasting the average

admiration for your heroic achieve ment in aviation."

PRINCETON GETS \$400,000

Height for Bumpers

resort for the meeting.

GIVEN TO THE MOTHER CHURCH

James F. Lord, Owner of Old Baker Farm in Bow,

Eddy, where Mary Baker was born in 1821 and where she lived until

First Church of Christ, Scientist, in

who acquired it in 1917. Since that

time Mr. Lord has maintained the property, improving its condition, and in 1918 he erected a Concord

granite memorial on the site near where the house stood. On May 18, 1927, Mr. Lord con-

veyed the property to The Mother Church with the following consider-

In consideration of my most pro-found respect for Mary Baker Eddy

and my deepest gratitude for the regenerating Truth which she brought to the world through her

The following is an excerpt from

a letter written by Mr. Lord to The Christian Science Board of Directors

"Gentlemen,

"At your request I enclose herewith a brief statement of my connection with the Baker Homestead
at Bow, N. H.

"I also enclose a photograph of
the letter, from Mrs. Eddy to Rufus
Baker, from which the inscription
on the south side of the stone was
taken.

"I think that the inscriptions on
the four sides of the stone are all
very appropriate.

"I believe that in future years

hundreds of thousands will be in-terested in this place, and it has

been some concern to me to pro-vide for the proper care and pro-tection of it.

"I am grateful to have been the

"I am grateful to have been the instrument used by Principle to rescue from oblivion, appropriately mark, and pass on to its proper ownership, this piece of land where was born that one through whom the teachings of Christian Science were brought to a waiting world.

"Very respectfully yours (Sgd) "James F. Lord."

ation stated in the deed:

in reference to his gift:

Boston, Massachusetts, by James F.

N. H., Expresses Gratitude in Deeding Property

two miles.

Newton School Wins Mention for Community Service Aid ARE PROPOSED

Campaign Against "Bumming" Rides in Automobiles Almost Eliminated Practice, Says Police Chief -Project Was Undertaken by Civic Classes

of the annual scholastic awards for the most constructive project for rides. The result was an almost the improvement of their local community carried out by high school students of the United States. This announcement was made by Dr. William N. Davidson, superintendent of schools of Pittsburgh and chairman School Milwaukee, Wis., for forest of the national committee of educa- conservation and related activities tors which supervised the contest. The contest was conducted by the Scholastic, a national high school to Scholastic, an aponsored by the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company.

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boys and girls standing on the Public Instruction, Harrisburg, Pa.; streets and signaling with their E. C. Lindeman, New York School hands. The freshmen and junior for Social Work; Miss Frances More-

Newton High School won the dis-nction of third honorable mention the community service division posted "anti-bumming" tags on cars,

The Newton project consisted of a campaign against the "bumming" lowing committee of judges: Dr. J. Lynn Barnard, State Department of high school civics classes, under the direction of Raymond A. Green, faculty adviser, held mass meetings, obtained the indorsements of public officials and men of prominence, High School, Pittsburgh.

CANADIAN PORT SHIPS \$20,000,000 By the Associated Press Gardone, Italy, May 31 LIQUOR TO U.S.

national relations, and which will Minister Says America Does Not Effectively Attend to Warnings

> KITCHENER, Ont., May 31 (Spe cial)—Outlining a policy of earnest-ness and effectiveness in the ad-ministration of all branches of the national revenue department, in a speech of historic significance to Canada, W. D. Euler, Minister of Customs and Excise, at a banquet given in his honor here last night by his fellow citizens, under auspices of the Kitchener Board of Trade, made a number of pronounce ments regarding the future department of which he is head. The enforcement of law and the collec-tion of the revenues due the country

meeting of the association. Miss
Merriam discussed in detail the contribution which the association is making toward a larger understanding of foreign affairs, while Mr. Williams, having recently returned to the United States from Nicaragua, presented various aspects of the Nicaraguan situation with particular reference to its relation of this country.

The strict adherence to the treaty with the United States in connection with the export of liquor was an other point he stressed, remarking at the same time that, when it is considered that from one Canadian port. The stamp will be first placed on sale here and at the philatelic agency of the Government at Washington about Aug. 6. Three days late, it will be placed on sale in post offices throughout the country. The stamp will be of the two-cent demonination, printed in red. It will be of standard size as there is widespread objection among stamp collectors as well as among business at widespread objection among stamp collectors as well as among business and the re-election of Malcolm Donald as treasurer.

Member's re-elected to the Council of the class of 1930 are: Albert Farwell Bemis, Lawrence G. Brooks, A.

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CURTIS INSTITUTE'S MUSIC ENDOWMENT IS NOW \$12,500,000

Josef Hofmann Promoted to Director-in-Chief-Aid Plans Widened

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Mrs Mary The property at Bow, N. H., which England Granite works at though was formerly the farm of Mark Concord. The block of stone, in the Baker, the father of Mary Baker rough, was the largest ever quarried Bok, publisher, has increased the stamp ever issued in honor of any nermanent endowment of the Curtis and very or event connected with nermanent endowment of the Curtis. in New Hampshire and weighed something over 100 tons. It required Institute of Music of Philadelphia. about 15 years of age, has been three weeks to transport it from the given to The Mother Church, The railroad siding, a distance of about which she founded in 1924, to \$12.railroad siding, a distance of about 500,000. When it was established the THhis block was cut into the shape institute was endowed for approxiof a pyramid of the following dimen-

mately \$500,000. Announcement was also made of the elevation of Josef Hofmann, head ways and means of its cure and pre of the piano department since 1924.

Mr. Hofmann will be director-inchief of the institute and will continue also in charge of the piano section. It was understood that the late of the American Barts. Commissioner of corrections for Massachusetts, Charles S. Whiteman and the prevention of the piano department since 1924.

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will wear its bumpers 18 inches from the institute thus far. The funds made available now will the ground in front and 19 inches be utilized to provide adequate housabove in the back when automobile ing conditions for needy students at manufacturers accept the recom- the institute, to finance the beginmendation of the Committee of Stand-ards presented to the Society of Au-tomotive Engineers annual summer meeting here. More than 1000 mem-bers and guests are at this Indiana opportunities to provide free tuition to a larger number of deserving aspi-rants to a musical career.

operate to reduce traffic accidents, \$100,000 FOR YALE LAW SCHOOL CHAIR

man's automobile and generally increase its efficiency.

The following message was cabled to Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh: "The Society of Automotive Engineers assembled here today extends to you for its six thousand members most hearty expression of our profound admiration for your heroic achieve. has been made by John A. Garver, senior member of the firm of Shearman & Sterling, of New York City. Mr. Garver, who is a graduate of ownership, this piece of land where was born that one through whom the teachings of Christian Science were brought to a waiting world.

"Very respectfully yours.

(Sgd.) "James F. Lord."

The stone is of granite and was taken from the quarry of the New his niece, Miss Gwetalyn Jones.

FRINCETON, W. J. (P)—Two gifts of \$200,000 each for the establishment of \$200,000 each for the establishment of professorships in natural science are announced by Princeton University. The donors were Thomas D. Jones, an attorney of Chicago, and taken from the quarry of the New his niece, Miss Gwetalyn Jones.

Mr. Garver, who is a graduate of Yale College in the class of 1875, was associated in the practice of law with John W. Sterling '64, the trustees of whose estate have provided funds for the eraction of the Sterling In the class of 1875, was associated in the practice of law with John W. Sterling '64, the trustees of whose estate have provided funds for the eraction of the Sterling is also counsel to the trustees.

Speedboat Record Made by D'Annunzio

ABRIELE D'ANNUNZIO, Italian poet, soldier and aviator, today established what is claimed

to be a world's speed record for motorboats, reaching 127 kilo-meters (78.91 miles) an hour. He used a specially designed boat equipped with a double Isotta

New Stamp Depicts Green Mountain Boy Design for Bennington Issue

Said to Be Most Artistic

Following the morning business session, Miss Merriman and Whiting Williams, author and industrial investigator, addressed a luncheon meeting of the association. Miss Merriman discussed in detail the contribution which the association is

nington." Officially, the stamp will the signatories renounce war be be known as the Vermont Sesquicen-tennial stamp although it seems cer-tain that it will be popularly known

"The draft does not interfere in

That this will prove the most popular of all the commemorative stamps issued by the Government is the general opinion both among philatelia authorities. eral opinion both among philatelic authorities and officials of the post-Vermont. Already large orders for the stamps are being placed both at Washington and at Bennington.

ORGANIZE TO STOP CRIME
CHICAGO (AP) — The American
Crime Study Commission, designed Hearst, publisher.

· A Welcome to America

school that is more than a school - a home center where the new American learns the language and ways of his adopted country while retaining all his respect for his native land-is conducted in

Washington. How it offers

such a true welcome will be

The Christian Science Monitor

TOMORROW

DEFINITE PACTS TO OUTLAW WAR

New 'Model Treaties' Drafted as Answers to Briand Appeal for Agreement

RENUNCIATION OF WAR IS MADE FIXED POLICY

Rights of 'Legitimate Defense' Clearly Defined-All Attack or Invasion Is Banned

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, May 31-The presentation of two "model treatles" aimed at outlawing war was a feat-ure of the observence of Memorial

Day in New York. The first of these treatles to be made public came from the American Foundation, maintaining the American Peace Award which Ed-ward W. Bok established in 1923. The second was by Dr. James T. Shotwell, professor of history at Columbia University and trustee and director of the division of economics ment for International Peace. Prof. Joseph F. Chamberlain, professor of legislation at Columbia, collaborated with Dr. Shotwell in drafting this proposed pact, which it was emphasized, is totally different from the "model treaty" drafted by the

American Foundation A summary of the Shotwell-Cham-berlain draft was made by Dr. Shotwell at the Memorial Day exercises in St. Paul's Chapel at Columbia, and the full text has now been given

out for publication.

Announcing the model treaty, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia, envisaged the time "when the prophecy of Isaiah would be fulfilled and swords would be beaten into plowshares and speers into into plowshares and spears into pruning hooks." He declared that progress was being made toward this end, and hence Memorial Day, while "dedicated to memory," also was "dedicated to hope." "For what use is memory," he asked, "if not to build a foundation for hope?

BENNINGTON, Vt., May 31 (Special)—The special postage stamp which is to be issued in commemoration of the sesquiceptennial of the

standing against a background sug-gestive of a pine forest. Above him is an arch bearing the legend "1777 Ver-mont Sesquicentennial 1927." Below, in a scroll, is the single word "Ben-It simply and briefly provides that

taken.
"The Monroe Doctrine, so far as this treaty would affect it, is stated in terms that are in harmony with the most enlightened of recent inter-national treaties. It does not affect relations between the United States and other American Powers, but only relations between the United States and non-American Powers with reference to other American States. Matters of domestic jurisdic-tion, such as immigration and citizenship, are cared for and cannot be forced into arbitration under the terms of the treaty."

For Civilized Powers Dr. Butler said that the fundamental basis of the "treaty" was to "consciously and avowedly" eliminate

The fact that existing arbitration treaties between the United States and France, Great Britain and Japan will shortly expire makes the pres-ent "the most opportune time to con-sider following them with a more

far-reaching treaty, such as that now proposed," he said. Dr. Butler urged peace education as the only way to prevent war, and referred to the close and friendly relations between the United States relations between the United States and Canada as indicative of what "the will to peace" can do. He called attention to the fact that along the boundary line between the United States and the Dominion—a line more than 3000 miles long—there was "not a single soldier, a single warship, nor a single submarine."

Dr. Butler said that when such a treaty of renunciation of war be-

Dr. Butler said that when such a treaty of renunciation of war between the United States and France was signed and ratified, the effort would be continued to obtain a similar treaty with Great Britain, and then with Germany and Italy, and 7ith all the nations of the world. He declared that "governments are slow to act, but the time is now for the people to act; to show the same character in works of peace that they have shown in war."

Characterizing the model treaty as "An American Locarno." Dr. Shotwell declared that he had undertaken to draft it following a conversations.

generally with reference to elimination of war.

"It was evident from this conversation." Dr. Shotwell continued. "This means by which to give expression to this feeling of solidarity in fundamentals between the two great democracies, in spite of all the technical difficulties which might arise and were then in fact arising over the question of disnumment.

"This draft treaty does not go so far in its provisions as the Treaty of Locarno and has avoided all the entanglements of the League Covenant. At the same time, it provides by the United States and the other great powers, including Japan, would so extend over the world the spirit of Locarno as to insure not only effective measures of disarmament, but world peace in so far as it is possible to guarantee peace by such measures of international insurance."

Dr. Shotwell described the "model treaty" as consisting of two main parts. Part I., dealing with the renunciation, or "outlawry" of war, is, provided the United States and Article 1, provided the United States and Article 2, provided the United States and Article 1, provided the United States and Article 1, provided the United States and Article 1, provided the United States and Article 2, provided the United States and Article 1, provided the United States and Article 2, provided the United States and Artic

parts. Part I., dealing with the re-nunciation, or "outlawry" of war, is, in its main terms, taken literally from the Treaty of Locarno, he said. parts. Part I., dealing with the renunciation, or "outlawry" of war, is, in its main terms, taken literally from the Treaty of Locarno, he said. Part II., providing for arbitration and conciliation, is taken almost literally from the two existing treaties between the united States and France—the Arbitration Treaty of 1908, which expires automatically on Feb. 27, 1928, and the so-called Bryan Treaty for the advancement of general peace. "Both of these, Dr."

Articles 7 and 8 provide that differences of a legal nature which may arise between which may arise between the parties to the treaty shall be referred to the Permanent Court of Arbitration or to the Permanent Court of International Justice at The Hague, provided the vital interests, the independence or the honor of the two contracting whichever method, in their judgment, is best suited to their case, or to an arbitration tribunal, if they cannot terests of third parties."

Conciliation Treaty for the advancement of general peace. "Both of these, Dr." Bryan Treaty for the advancement of general peace. "Both of these, Dr. Shotwell said, are adopted with very few verbal changes to fit in with Part I."

Bans Resort to War

Article 1 provides that the high contracting parties "will in no case attack or invade each other or resort

attack or invade each other or resort to war against each other."

Article 2 provides for exceptions to Article 1 in "the exercise of the right of legitimate defense," which is defined as "resistance to a violation of the undertaking contained in the previous article," provided, however, that the attacked party "shall at once offer to submit the dispute to

EVENTS TONIGHT

rough week.

Rec'tal by the senior class of the
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cademy of Speech Arts, 208 Commoncalth Avenue, 8:15.
Field and Forest Club dinner, Bowling
lub branch, Twentieth Century Club, 3

-"The Ghost Train," 8:30.
"The Master Builder," 8:15.
-"Listen, Dearie," 8:15.
Art Exhibit

Museum of Fine Arts—Open daily except
Monday, 1 to 5, Sundays 1 to 5. Free
guidance through the galleries Tuesdays and Fridays at 1.
Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum—Paydays, Tuesdays, Thursday and Saturday from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.; Sunday
from 1 to 4 p. m., admission free.
Vose Gallery—Paintings by Helen L.
Sorenson.

Casson Galleries—Piantings by old masters and contemporary American; British and American etchings. Guild of Boston Artists—General spring exhibition.

Concord Art —Association — Elizabeth
Wentworth Roberts Memorial Exhibi-

tion.

Boston Art Club—Members' exhibition.

J. F. Olsson Gallery, Cambridge—Paint ings by Elizabeth R. Withington.

EVENTS TOMORROW

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Special luncheon to Sir Thomas Lipton, anapices of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, main dining room, 12:30.

Sale and exhibition of hand made materials, auspices of the Christopher Shop of Boston, Hillcrest Gardens. Wellesley Street, Weston, estate of Miss Marian Roby Case, 11 to 5.

Exhibition of students' work at Vesper Seorge School of Arts. 42 St. Botolph Street, continues through Sunday.

"Rotary Ann Day." Botary Club luncheon, Hotel Statler, 12:30.

Tonight at the Pops

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sation with M. Briand on March 22, when the possibility of a joint statement by France and the United States of common ideals and attitudes in both countries was discussed generally with reference to elimination of war.

"It was addent from this country."

Articles 7 and 8 provide that dif-Conciliation Commission Provided

Articles 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14 relate to the formation of a perma nent international conciliation com mission, to which disputes between the parties to the treaty shall be re-ferred "when ordinary diplomatic proceedings have failed and the high contracting parties do not have re-course to arbitration." This commission would be composed of five

members.
Article 15 provides that the treaty shall remain in force "until the ex-piration of a period of 12 months after either party shall have notified the other of the intention to termi-

posed joint resolution of the Senate and House of Representatives "requesting the President to consider the expediency" of proposing the treaty "to the nations of the World."

This resolution asserts that the United States has continuously favored the peaceful settlement of international disputes and that it has "evinced its belief in the principle of conciliation by its action in ratifying the so-called Bryan treaties."

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It declares that the United States has "throughout a long period of years, in theory and in practice," re-peatedly "subscribed ciple of arbitration" by negotiating separate arbitration treaties with 35 nations, by taking membership in the Hague Tribunal and by submitting to arbitration disputes, involving some of the most important aspects of sovereignty with 26 nations over a period of nearly 150 years. The object of this proposed resolution is, it was announced, to assure the President, if it is adopted by Congress, wider popular approval of the treaty than a Senate resolution would afford.

Sets Up Peace Machinery and seven articles aimed at setting up the machinery for the peaceful settlement of international disputes. It recognizes three substitutes for war, namely, conciliation, arbitration by special tribunals or by the Hague Court of Arbitration and judicial

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

shifting winds, becoming westerly or north.

Northern New England: Showers tonight and probably clearing Wednesday
morning; cooler Wednesday and in the
interior tonight; moderate shifting
winds, becoming west or northwest.
Weather Outlook for the Week: For
the north and middle Atlantic states—
A period of showers first part and again
latter part; temperature will be below
normal at beginning and again at latter
half.

Official Temperatures

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High Tides at Bosten 'uesday, 12:39 p. m.; Wednesday, 1 a Light all vehicles at 8:43 p. m.



"submit all controversies whatsoever of an international character
which it has not been possible to
settle through diplomatic channels
and which do not come within the
terms of any treaties or conventions existing between the parties
providing for the submission of disputes to arbitration or to judicial
settlement, either to (1) a process of
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nciliation or to (2) arbitration or to (3) judicial settlement in accord-ance with the precedure laid down" in the articles of the convention. It binds them not to declare war one upon the other nor to invade the territory of the other, nor commence hostilities, nor concentrate their forces during the period provided for in the treaty for the application of peaceful methods of settlement, save in the one case of necessity for na-tional defense against an act of

Rights Safeguarded

Article 2 safeguards the rights of the signatories to settle their differences between themselves by peace ful means without the intervention of a third party and declares that "the sole obligations" imposed by the conagree upon one of the three meth-ods." Meanwhile they are obligated to refrain from hostilities or acts tending toward hostilities.

Article 3 contains the procedure by which a conciliation commission shall be set up, the work of the commission to be "to further the settle-ment of the dispute by an impartial and conscientious examination of the facts and by the formulation of pro-posals for settlement." The parties to the treaty bind themselves to aid the commission in this work

the commission in this work.

Decisions shall be by a majority vote made within six months of the time the dispute is submitted to the commission, unless a curtailment or extension of time is agreed to by the parties to the dispute. The report of nate it."

The American Foundation's "model treaty" was accompanied by a proposed joint resolution of the Senate either of the parties, "it shall state,

tribunal to be set up.

Favorable Time Seen Article 7 makes the treaty subjec

ratification and for the exchange of ratifications in Washington "as

soon as possible."
In making public the draft, the foundation said it was made a year ago as a "next step" which the United States should take in inter-United States should take in international co-operation in the event it became a member of the World Court, but after the Senate rejected the World Court membership proposal, it was withheld for a more favorable time. This time, the foundation holds, is now here, and its "model treaty" is intended as a reply to M. Briand's message to the American people that "France would be willing to enter into an engagement. willing to enter into an engagement with the American people hutually outlawing war."

The foundation named the follow-

Dr. James R. Angell, president of Yale University; Maj.-Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, U. S. A., retired; Edward W. Bok; the Rt. Rev. Charles H. WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U.S. Weather Bureau Asport

Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, probably with showers tonight; cooler Wednesday, moderate shifting winds, becoming northwest or north.

Southern New England: Showers this afternoon and tonight; cooler in western Massachusetts tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy and cooler; moderate shifting winds, becoming westerly or north.

Northern New England: Showers tonight and probably clearing Wednesday morning; cooler Wednesday and in the interior tonight; moderate shifting winds, becoming westerly or north west.

Weather New England: Showers this president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company; William H. Johnston, president of the International Association of Machinists; Esther E. Lape, member in charge of the foundation; Maj.-Gen. John F. O'Ryan, O'fficers' Reserve Corps, who commanded the Twenty-seventh Division in France; Mrs. Ogden Reid, vice-president of the New York Tribune; Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, formerly vice-president of the Tribune; Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, formerly vice-president of the League of Women Voters; William C. Sproul, one-time Governor of Pennsylvania; Henry L. Stimson, formerly Secretary of War; Mrs. Frank D. Vanderlip, formerly chairman of the New York League of Women Voters, and Clarence Gardner, treasurer of the foundation.

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Effort to Disrupt Women's Clubs

By MARJORIE SHULER

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., May 31—
A rallying call to the 3,000,000 club women of the United States to stand together against efforts to disrupt their organizations was the outstanding feature of the opening sessions of the biennial council meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, in which the women also heard appeals for a truce between peace and defense societies, and for a national survey of government activities. tional survey of government activi-ties relating to Indians.

The attempt to disrupt the women's

"In one breath our detractors Constitution and in the next they be smirch a regularly constitutioned arm of the Government, the chil-

Constitution," she said.

Calling upon the women to investigate Communistic 'activities in



MRS. JOHN D. SHERMAN President of the General Federation of

their various communities, Mrs Sherman said that she has asked the Secretary of State to have prepared a statement showing the methods and extent of Communistic propa-ganda in the United States, which he has declined to do, and she pledged the federation "to exert every ounce of its energy and every bit of the influence of its millions of members in combating the evils that threater our social fabric."

The American Association for the Advancement of Atheism is one of the factors against which Mrs. Sherman sought to enlist the women. She referred to the fairure of the as-She referred to the salar charter from sociation to obtain a charter from Congress, and the last session of Congress, and added, "At a time when there is vast groping for God these people have determined that God shall be abolished. Existing conditions are a special challenge to the general federation because of their conflict with all that the federation stands for. Mrs. Sherman also advocated a strong conservation program on the part of the organization and said that the new plans as presented in

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Appeals Made to Federation Council for Truce Between Peace and Defense Societies-1000 Additional Clubs Enrolled in Membership Campaign

societies to cease their warring and "work together for a common end o cease trying to be the molders of ranks originated with opponents of prohibition and woman suffrage, declared Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman in her president's address, referring to recent charges that women's organizations are instruments of Communism.

"In one breath our detractors

event of war and she criticized deassail us as wanting to tear down fense advocates for asserting that our Government and destroy our isolation will insure peace. "We have in America 82 peace societies, many of native origin, and some of which are branches of fordren's bureau, or denounce in hectic terms the Eighteenth Amendment "Some of these societies are doing which is an integral part of the effective work for peace. Too many, however, are trying to run the Gov-ernment by driving from the back

"Patriotic Americans should not use their ballots to send their representatives to Washington and then encourage another group who have elected themselves to tell those representatives what to do.

"is the right of American citi-ens to criticize their Government, but critics who have had no experi-ence in politics and who find fault with the Government no matter what it does, are not the people to be trusted with leadership."

fare.

Mrs. Atwood described trips of investigation which she has made into the Indian country and said: "The Indians are the only wards who cannot demand an accounting of their estate from their guardian. They are desiled the right to have a court pass on their competency.

"On the report of any agent or inspector, the Secretary of the Interior may declare an Indian incompetent. In fact, it is inferred that they are incompetent as long as they are restricted. As citizens we have the right to petition the court to determine our competency. They have no power to make contracts, or form themselves into business organizathemselves into business organiza-

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Defense of American ideals at home in order to insure spreading their influence abroad was urged by

Mrs. Thomas G. Winter of Minne-



MRS. H. G. REYNOLDS Treasurer of the General Federation

apolis, Minn., who led a discussion on international relations. "The rest of the world needs our democracy, freedom and justice," said Mrs. Win

trusted with leadership."

Survey of Indian Affairs

There should be a survey of government activities relating to Indians to exonerate charges brought against the Indian affairs bureau or if the charges are proved true to obtain a complete reorganization of the bureau, declared Mrs. H. A. Atwood of-California, chairman of the federation's division of Indian welfare.

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property in his own discretion. The Indian Bureau may and does create huge reimbursible debts for the Indian which acts as a lien on his property. "Cases in point are the Navajo Bridge across Lees Ferry and the connamental Dridge across the Gila River. Millions of dollars were spent for the irrigation project of the Flatheads, under promise of Congress and the bureau that it would not be reimbursable. "A 'joker' in the 1914 appropriation hill made those irrigation debts to help prohibition?" a quix on courts and a survey of criminal knows and a survey of criminal knows to help prohibition?" a quix on courts and a survey of criminal knows and a survey of criminal knows and a survey of criminal knows to help prohibition?" a quix on courts and a survey of criminal knows and a survey of criminal k

"Know America First"

Receipts of \$3,128,167 for this year vere reported by the treasurer, Mrs. H. G. Reynolds of Paducah, Ky. Club women do vote and will continue to do so in increasing numbers, said Mrs. W. R. Alvord of Michigan, chairman of the American citizenship deparment who added: "Despite occasional corrupt politics our Government and the ideals on which it

of Somerville, Mass., chairman of membership. The organization of several hundred junior clubs was reported by Mrs. H. M. Robins of Highland Park, Mich.

A total of 479 foreign clubs with a membership of 44,143 was reported by Mrs. Robert Burdette of California, foreign correspondent, who announced new clubs admitted from Argenting Koree, China Loran Argentina, Korea, China, Japan, Australia, and Czechoslovakia. Clubs of 18 counties are now affiliated with

he federation.

A dinner of 200 covers was given for the officers and chairmen of committees by the local biennial board and the Michigan Federation.



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United States authorities to stop the violation of their law.

"While we may have a neighborly interest in the affairs of the United States, I do not regard it as the business of this department to enforce the laws of another country," said Mr. Euler. "Our neighborly obligations are clearly set out in the treaty. The business of making liquor and alcoholic beverages is legal in Canada, with one qualification. Under our present law the extion. Under our present law the ex-portation of liquors to the United States is entirely legal.

was founded are stronger than any one group of officials."

Every woman's club should be a training camp for eliterable.

faithfully carried out."

The minister said the aim of the customs service was chiefly to pre-Every woman's club should be a training camp for citizenship, said Mrs. E. C. Rumpler of Indiana, chairman of the division on citizenship training, who recommended as a "Know America First" program study of the functions of government, comparison of legislation, historical pageants, work at the polls, and forums for the discussion of platforms and candidates.

More than 1000 new clubs have come into the federation since June, 1926, said Mrs. Frederick G. Smith of Somerville, Mass., chairman of membership. The organization of I can make no pronouncement."

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Before the expiration of the time ernment and Opposition

candidates will be nominated by nearly a dozen parties. The biggest opponent the Government Party has to face on the polling day, June 9, will be public apathy. At the last election only 60 per cent of the electorate voted, the Government being returned by a majority over all groups except the members of Sinn Fein, who refused to go into the Dail and take the oath of allegiance to the crown. On the present occase to the crown. On the present occase the Sinn Feinn group is split the sinn Feinn group is split.

oups, which are composed of La-r and Independents, with a small

e Bepublicans declare they will The Republicans declare they will not go into the Dail to take the oath, but intend, if they have a majority over William T. Cosgrave to take over the reins of Government and apparently repudiate at least portions of the treaty which, they allege, prevent a realization of the national aspirations of the Irish people. Most voters, although apathetic, do not wish to see such a situation arise.

As the elections take place under the proportions representation method the results will not be known for several days after the

polls closs.

The Government is appealing for votes on the strength of its record, which is a good one, for although it can hardly claim to have brought full prosperity to the country it has certainly brought peace.

Government Achievements

It has governed with a strong hand and today can claim that the Free State is as peaceful as any state in Europe, and its crime record probably smaller than in the last 20 years. ably smaller than in the last 20 years. It has introduced many measures for the advancement of agriculture and industry and by the operation of the treaty has obtained a status for Ireland within the British Commonwealth of Nations that is greater than Parnell and other Irish patriots ever dreamed possible.

The Government party, while desploring partition, "Is content to remark the 26 counties in Southern reland as the Free State and allow the six northern counties to govern

the six northern counties to govern their province in their own way, without interference or intimidation. Meanwhite Eamon de Valera's party is doing its utmost to prevent Ireland from becoming one and indi-visible.

CANADIAN QUOTA ORDER TO STAND

of the order, be forced to relinquish employment in the United States, which in certain cases they have enjoyed for a number of years. This would, I admit, constitute a hardship which I sincerely regret. Applications on Hand

am sure you will appreciate for some time at the Consulates in Helen Bunklin, Mystic, Conn.; first Europe and elsewhere, and who must mention, Dorrie Hoyt, Lynn, Mass.; tion, Rumors persist that Chiange Europe and elsewhere, and who must receive visas within the limited na-tional quotas, cannot be deprived of the priority rights gained by such registration in favor of a particular group in any border city. Apart from the consideration that the law does not permit the creation of preferen-tial classes in the discretion of the Executive, fair dealing dictates that the obligation created by prior appli-cants be scrupulously met.

In order to make sure that no unnecessary hardship shall be imposed upon persons in this category, consuls in the border cities have been

Immigration law.

The consuls will at once undertake the classification and listing of such persons, in the course of which, if it appears that any individual is inadsituation in order that he may make his plans accordingly.

Those who obviously cannot hope to receive immigration visas for some time because they are chargeable to small European quotas exist, will be clearly informed of their status. In other words, a sir



Quota Visas Begin July 1 The issue of quota visas will begin immediately after July 1 against allotments of quota numbers from the appropriate quotas, which will be as large as prior applications against the quotas will permit and will pro-

limit specified in Order No. 86, within which aliens of this class must present quota visas, it will probably be By Wireless via Postal Telegraph found that all who have hitherto held border-crossing permits issued to them by the Department of Labor DUBLIN, May 31—The Free State general election is now entering its final stages, and by June some 400 law, be able to receive immigration candidates will be nominated by law, be able to receive immigration

Sinn Feinn group is split fer with you whenever you desire it fer with you whenever you desire it, and I am directing the officers of this department to keep in touch with your legation and to continue their studies of the subject, with a view to clearing away, so far as can be done under existing law, all difficulties and dissatisfaction in regard to border-crossing. Should these studies indicate that there are these studies indicate that there are It is quite likely that he will hold difficulties inherent in the law which the balance of power between the Government and the Opposition tional friendly relations between Canada and this country, I shall make it a point to have the matter tion of Republican sympathiz- brought to the attention of the Conwho have taken the oath of gress when it convenes, and the Sec retary of Labor assures me that he will co-operate to this end.

Louisiana Is Assured

NEW YORK (Special)-At a recent meeting of the board of directors of the National Association of Surrenders Anhwei and En-Audubon Societies, Dr. T. Gilbert Pearson, the president, announced the receipt of a gift of \$156,000 from Mrs. Grace Rainey Rogers. The sum is to be held as an endowment fund for the maintenance of the Paul J. Rainey Wild Life Sanctuary in nouncel Louisiana, which she gave to the association in 1924.

"This Louisiana sanctuary is the Honan.

largest of our bird reservations. For three years," said Dr. Pearson, "we have been guarding these 42 square miles of marsh. We do a good deal in the way of planting of duck foods and by other means seek to render the sanctuary attractive to the vast. swarms of wild fowl that resort to the region in winter. More than 50,-000 wild geese were-on the sanctuary

at one time last season.
"One of the great needs today is
for more wild life sanctuaries," he added. "Large areas where no shooting can ever be permitted are needed in order to secure the fu-ture supply of wild fowl. There should be a series of these along the lines of migratory fifths. the Mississippi Valley."

AWARDS ARE MADE

Boston School Has Large and Well-Distributed List

The jury of the School of Fine Arts and Crafts, Boston, has made the following a school of the following as the capital will be in the the following awards to students for strongest position regarding the excellence in art work:

"I am sure you will appreciate that the large number of prior applicants whose desire to emigrate to mention. Martha Sabine, Chestnut ment there hopes to capture Peking by Feng Yu-hsiang or Tang Shen-chi, sophomore class, medal. Dorothy Goodrich, Hartford, Conn. Special mention-Dorothy Ayers, Bloomfield. N. J.; freshman class, medal, Marion Williams, Dedham, Mass.; first mention, Mary Elizabeth Ward, Bay

City, Mich. Honors in the painting class were: First place, Alice Clevenger, Brookline. Mass: second place Joseph Butera, Boston; mention, Mary Voll-man, Boston. Drawing class: First place, Peggy Chauncy; second place, Dorothy Batchelder; mention, Mary directed to assist them in every possible way to obtain immigration visas under the provisions of the

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nouncement today of the wholesale withdrawal of the northern forces from the front owing to reverses in

northward, the British and Japanese no ures to protect their nationals in the Tientsin and Shantung areas. The hai will be most probably shipped to Tientsin in the next two weeks, the lines of migratory flight down the Atlantic and Pacific seaboards. as well as throughout the length of the seaboards as well as throughout the length of the seaboards. force of 2,000 to Tsingtao, when cir-

Race for Peking

It is believed in Chinese political circles that Gens. Chiang Kai-shek, Tang Shen-chi and Feng Yu-hsiang

Senior Class, Medal—Katherine A foreign observer has Senior Hankow says that the Governfrom Hankow says that the Govern-A foreign observer just returned and thus extricate it from the present tion. Rumors persist that Chiang Kai-shek and the Hankow Government will reach an agreement in the near future based on the elimination of Michael Borodin and other Russian advisers from the Hankow Government, but the Hankow Foreign Minister, Eugene Chen, in a recent interview, declared that reconciliation with Nanking was impossible unless Chiang Kai-shek was re-

BURROWES 1973



NORTHERN ARMY DENUNCIATION OF BOLSHEVISM DEFEATED; QUITS MADE BY AMERICAN AMBASSADOR

HONAN PROVINCE Myron T. Herrick, in Memorial Day Address, Vigorously Objects to Spread of Soviet Doctrines

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

Bu Special Cable PARIS, May 31—The outspoken despotisms.

Mr. Herrick thought it was not business for Americans to sit quietly

The withdrawal means surrender to the Southerners (Nationalists) of all of Honan Province south of the Yellow River, all of Anhwei Province and the entire Lung-hai Railway.

By Special Cable

SHANGHÂI, May 31—As the theater of the Chinese civil war shifts northward, the British and Japanese of the Communism and immediately at a by-election in Aube, a Communist tive to express himself in such down-right terms. Nevertheless, appreciation is generally felt at this departure from official cautiousness.

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by-election in Aube, a Communist candidate heads the list. On the bal-lot the Socialists and Radicals will probably vote for him. Thus it is hard to determine whether to ignor or to fight Communism.

A Sinister Movement

Mr. Herrick, after praising the peace efforts, including Aristide Briand's proposal, turned to Bolshevism. He said the peoples of every country must choose between order, anarchy, virtue and crime. Either ARDS ARE MADE
TO ART STUDENTS
In view of the quiet situation in Shanghai American marines could also be shifted to the northern region should developments require.

To ART STUDENTS

In view of the quiet situation in they believed in a well-ordered society or they did not. If they did they should use their power to detend society. The interference and organized propagands in the administration of the propagands of the propagands of the administration of the propagands of the propagand of the propag organized propaganda in the admin-istration of government throughout the world was impudent and mis-

chievous. He viewed with increasing apprehension the sinister movement. He described the encroaching peril lutism had been demolished but democracy itself was "liable to aber rations." The case of Russia was a sad example of a moral debacle. The



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more oppressive than the preceding

PEKING, May 31 (P)—The North-American Ambassador, Myron T. business for Americans to sit quietly while a band of pien who have made ern authorities made official an-Herrick, on Memorial Day, has themselves master of a kindly, talcaused much comment. It was alto- ented race attempt, with fiendish ingether unexpected, and, indeed, it is unusual for a diplomatic representaunusual for a diplomatic representa-tive to express himself in such down-

sition has not substantially changed. despite the energetic pronouncement of the Minister of Interior, M. Sar-raut. The Minister of Foreign Af-



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paign has undesirable repercus

expelled from London, is not authorized to install itself in Paris, but will probably be transplanted to Berlin, while Norway, not France, will rep-resent British interests in Moscow.

"Never in any assemblage," it said, "has such a final contemptuous condemnation of the Bolshevist régime been heard as that pronounced by Mr. Herrick with all the authority

the Soviets, will not fail to be commented on as a political act and will be viewed as an indication that the United States will not only defend it.

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SOUTHERN PACIFIC

fairs, M. Briand, appears to draw a distinction between the Soviet Government and the Communist International. The ground is not prepared for a campaign against the Bolsheviki and electorally the campaign has undestrable represur-

advertised in connection with quoted prices and the name of the tire, spelled in full and not abbreviated.

quoted price in connection with the new Stevens Hotel here; the Gideons, name of the manufacturer, and such Christian commercial travelers' as-manufacturer makes two or more sociation, with national headquarters

grades of tires, the brand name as in Chicago, announced

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Speech Causes Stir in Paris
PARIS, May 31 (P)—The speech of Myron T. Herrick, American Ambassador, in Memorial Day exercises yesterday, in which he emphasized that the United States would not purpose of promoting fairness both tolerate the spread of Bolshevism to that the United States would not purpose of promoting the United States would not purpose of the United States would n

been heard as that pronounced by Mr. Herrick with all the authority which attaches to his person and function. This powerful speech, coming after Great Britain's rupture with the Soviets, will not fail to be commented on as a political act and will be viewed as an indication that the United States will not seem to expressions of similar import. Illustrations of nationally known tires or treads shall not be used in indication that the United States will not fail to be commented on as a political act and will be viewed as an indication that the United States will not seem to of expressions of similar import. Illustrations of nationally known tires or treads shall not be used in indication that the limited for a shall be eliminated. Mileage guarantees shall be eliminated. The word of the wo

to the public and legitimate business that be advertised by a dealer, either in view of recent events at London.

This morning's newspapers gave special prominence to the diplomat's to the public and legitimate business shall be advertised by a dealer, either in connection with or without mendeception and misrepresentation. The standards are as follows:

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feet deep. I am calling you to cities whose very names spell magic: to San Diego, close by the Old Mexican border; to Los Angeles, brilliant, pulsing city of more than a million happy people; to old Santa Barbara, cupped in the hills beside her radiant bay; to Carmel-bythe-Sea, where artists paint and poets rhapsodize; to quaint Monterey; to fascinating, legendary San Francisco, where the Old West meets the duskyeyed Orient; to bustling Oakland; to busy Portland under Mount Hood's shadow: to the Columbia River: to Mount Rainier, Tacoma, Seattle, Puget Sound; to the fascinating lakes of the Snokane country, and to hundreds of pleasant seaside and inland com ties, bowered in roses and fruit trees, where you can rest relax reflect.

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King George V Decorates Capt. Lindbergh at London ing to zoom over ships in circles around them. At one time he opened up his engine and began to race but

(Continued from Page 1)

of which were crossed flags of Great Britain and the United States, contained a caricature of the avia-tor in flying costume. Such dishes

of formality in the fetes, the news-paper declares: "Time-honored pomps of reception—troop-lined streets, gilt coaches, escort of cuirasslers and plumes—sink into the obso-lete if it is a question how to honor a conqueror of this kind. Their very laboration condemns them as mawhich has been worn out.

Referring to the enthusiasm of the Brussels to London. Referring to the enthusiasm of the crowds at Croydon, where Lindbergh landed on his flight from Brussels on Sunday, The Times says: "This young man from the elements has proved irresistible. If this is heroworship, then it is unquestionably the better kind of hero worship. Other popular heroes must look to their laurels (perhaps they had even betlaurels (perhaps they had even bet-ter entertain doubts of themselves)."

Spanish Medal Awarded

formed "a great act of international knew where. importance, meriting the praise and gratitude of humanity." This decoother Americans who have received

he is going home as soon as possible, but whether he will sail on the George Washington on Thursday or will await a United States destroyer

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau via
Postal Telegraph from Halifax
LONDON, May 31—England's great
welcome to Captain Lindbergh when
converted at helwean 150.

South Mansheld in Front in Belleved
would have served equally well. Described by The Times as "a slim.
fair young man, with noticeably
clear steady eyes, he bore himself
modestly and answered a fire of
ward observed the town he
was acclaimed by crowds along the a crowd estimated at between 150,- varied questions patiently and pleas-000 to 200,000, after hours of pa- antly. tient waiting at the Croydon airdrome, greeted him upon his arrival from Brussels was an unparal-

cally exceeding even the fervent crowds at Le Bourget and Evere in France and Belgium, which greeted Lindbergh—it was no less significant of the atmosphere of international felicity and good will the airman has created for the United States abroad. Indeed, this quiet, modest airman's triumph has begun perhaps a new chapter in the history of world diplomacy. cally exceeding even the fervent

dramatic landing agreed that before them stood the most charming and probably the most deserving herg Europe has taken to its heart for a very long time. A hero, as one Eng-lish writer phrased it, with "no swank-just a thoroughly nice boy." Scene at Croydon

The Christian Science Monitor representative, early at the Croydon Field, when only a few thousand were present, saw the throng grow like an overnight gold rush. The fenced enclosure 1800 yards long separating. the landing field from the authorized spectators was filled with 50,000 people two hours before Lindbergh's arrival. The adjacent fields and thoroughfares held probably 100,000 to 150,000 more. Motor vehicles of every description choked all the roadways leading to Croydon. Within the airdrome enclosure Commander Perrin of the Royal Aero Club and what seemed a hopelessly inadequate police force rode up and down along the fence megaphoning everybody "Be British" and protect the women and children, many of whom were in the crowd. That there were no serious casualties was a proof of the declaration that an Englishman never loses his head.

Even during the grand rush, when the giant imperial liners and De Havilland moths were flying above the crowd like gnats over a milipond, mixed seemingly in inextricable confusion, the women and children found protection in the men about them. Shortly before the stellar event late in the afternoon, a huge American flag was brought out on the flying field, in the custody of a to 150,000 more. Motor vehicles of

British mechanic, as a guide for Lindbergh's landing, Only a Question of Minutes

cople's enthusiasm for the hero of the day.

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instantaneously into a steep climb of 300 feet to locate a better spot for landing. The good-natured mob, in The Spanish Government has awarded the Plus Ultra medal to Captain Lindbergh for having perturbation of the sir when it was not running toward Lindbergh's objective, none

Reception Committee Submerged ration was created in March last year committee were submerged by the before in honor of Ramon Franco's flight from Palos, Spain to Buenos Aires, Argentina, in his airplane "the Plus of St. Louis, which had now landed 'John D. Rockefeller Jr. and m. Huntington are the only Americans who have received nor. a tribute was paid to Linds flight at the annual meeting time. of the French Academy of Sports, his name being placed first on the list of candidates for the grand prize for 1927. This prize is 10,000 francs and a gold medal. It is awarded by for 1927. This prize is 10,000 francs and a gold medal. It is awarded by the academy for a sporting exploit accomplished in France or by a Frenchman abroad likely to result in materials.

his departure to the new home of Mr. Houghton in Prince's Gate, then seized both the flier's hands and congratulated him in the name decided. He will not go without his monoplane, so if it is possible to dismantle the machine at Gosport and pack the wings and other parts there is a later giving a brief interview to the press representatives. Sir Alan Cobham's statement while a military band played "The for shiping it appears more than the the successful th dismantle the machine at Gosport and pack the wings and other parts for shipping, it appears more than likely he will sail Thursday, taking "The Spirit of St. Louis" on the same boat.

"I want to go home," he has remarked several times to intimates lately, saying that he certainly fully appreciated all the honors bestowed on him, but being a hero day after on him day after on him but being a hero day after on him but being a him bat being a hero day after on him but bein day was a tiresome business.

crease the speed but both windows tics, and a number of French and were open. An open cockpit with a Belgian aviators were presented to good windshield in front he believed Captain Lindbergh before he began

words through a megaphone before

Reported Near Mishap Denied

Lindbergh contradicted a report that he had narrowly escaped misleled event. The British lion in joyous frenzy roared approval of the American eagle's Atlantic flight.

hap when departing from Roosevelt Field. He used the special runway commander Byrd had used, he said, and had no trouble beyond some different flowing spent many hours in the air. Tumultous and spectacular as was ficulty in rising due to the softness Great Britain's welcome—numeriof the ground after rain. During the
transatlantic flight he made the in-

of world diplomacy.

No wonder President Coolidge has ordered a cruiser to bring him home as the guest of the Nation. Thirty journalists who interviewed the fiyer at the American Embassy after the dramatic landing agreed that before them to the date as amountement of the date as a mountement London, on what proved a froligsome trip. Equipped with wireless and with a fast machine capable of doins 135 miles per hour, Capt. McIntosh said: "Directly Lindbergh took off from Brussels I caught him and sat on his tail the whole way. It was a remarkable flight in many ways First of all Lindbergh turned south completely off his course. I thought he was dodging me and followed closely. He went near the ground and started circling around Roulers. Then I discovered a fair going or and everyone looking up at us.

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started off at 1800 feet. Four miles northeast of Dunkirk he descende within 10 feet of the water, later ris he soon drew away from me; then he reduced his speed and let me go past, waving to me as he did so. We flew over Margate at 50 feet and came up the Thames Estuary. At Tilbury docks we had climbed to 2000. Over

of which were crossed flags of Great Britain and the United States, contained a caricature of the aviator in flying costume. Such dishes were listed as consomme Atlantique, pommes gazoline, poussin Roosevelt Field, fraises de chevalier Lindbergh, asperges le Bourget.
Captain Lindbergh attended special commemoration services at St. Margaret's, Westminster and placed a wreath on the tomb of the known soldier in Westminster Abley. Notwithstanding the counterattraction of the Derby, Captain Lindbergh continues to hold the outstanding place in the news. The space given by the press to the youthful filer is commerable only to that devoted to a visiting sovereign or president of a state.

Commenting on the King's invitation to the palace The Times says His Majesty rightly interprets his people's enthusiasm for the hero of the day.

Dwelling on the necessary absence of formality in the fetes, the newscourage.

Welcomed by the

Belgian Royal Family BRUSSELS, Belgium, May 31 (AP)-Capt. Charles Lindbergh, America's transatlantic aviator, landed at the Evere airdrome, Brussels, from Paris on Saturday afternoon.

of St. Louis," was sighted by the great thengs on the field only a moment before it began shooting downward to land amid a storm of

He was escorted from the Franco-Belgian border by two Belgian army airplanes. Trailing him were several other machines which had acted as

Reception Committee Submerged
Mr. Houghton and the reception man's greeting to the Belgian capital before landing. Swerving off his straight air route, he circled about the city, while the 10 other airplanes that had come with him kept their formation above the flying field, waiting.

Gentle Landing

Soon he appeared. His silver ship

in material, scientific or moral prog-ress for humanity."

Laptain Lindbergh has decided that platform on a ladder he spoke a few charge d'affaires, to be the first to grasp the aviator's hand before he stepped to earth.

Henri Jaspar, the Belgian Premier, then seized both the flier's hands

sidewalks. King Albert and other members of the royal family got a glimpse of him from the palace win-

King Albert later received Cap tain Lindbergh at the royal palace

Captain Lindbergh was also intro-duced to Queen Elizabeth, the Duke and Duchess of Brabant (the latter formerly Princess Astrid of Sweden) and all the other members of the

From the palace, Captain Lindbowh went to the Aero Club of Bel-glum, where every fler who could be present was waiting to welcome

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Albert who at the conclusion of their conversation pinned on his coat the Order of Chevalier of the Royal Order of Leopold. The airman left for London on Sunday.

Distinguished Flying Cross Awarded Captain Lindbergh WASHINGTON, May 31 (AP) -WASHINGTON, May 31 (AP) — tary Club entry was reported as Award of the Distinguished Flying passed over Portsmouth Penitentiary Cross to Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh, New York to Paris flier, has been

approved by President Coolidge.

The cross is awarded with the citation recommended by Dwight F. swiftly away to the east. Davis, Secretary of War, which says,
N. Y., about 325 miles from here, had "For extraordinary achievement while participating in an aerial flight tified, had been sighted near there and in recognition of his courage, Other reports from north central while participating in an aevial flight and in recognition of his courage, skill, and his resourcefulness in making alone, an airplane flight from New York City in the United States, across the Atlantic Ocean to Paris, France, a distance of 3600 miles, the longest non-stop flight ever made by man, in the remarkable time of 33 hours, 29 minutes, 30 seconds."

Both the President and Mr. Davis looked liberally on the provisions of looked liberally on the provisions of

Evere airdrome, Brussels, from Paris on Saturday afternoon.

His shining monoplane, the "Spirit that the Government might officially applications of the cross only for official acts, in order that the Government might officially applications.

that the Government might officially achievement.

The Distinguished Flying Cross was authorized by the last Congress and only eight have been awarded heretofore, these going to the aviators who recently completed the Pan-American Good-Will aight. It is the hope of Mr. Davis that President Coolidge will be able personally to present the cross to Captain Lindbergh.

Monday morning hear Mottville, of the farm of William Miller, about 1 miles west of Syracuse and approximately 300 miles from the startin point. Lieut, Charles Bausch is pilot and F. R. Reichfelderfer his aide,

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REPORTED FROM | izer, assisted by Mrs. Elizabeth G. T. Miller, president of the Cleveland VARIOUS POINTS

Believed in Lead—Navy Entry Lands

said that two balloons, both unidenpilot reported out of the United has branches in 20 countries.

miles west of Syracuse and approxi-mately 300 miles from the starting point. Lieut. Charles Bausch is pilot and F. R. Reichfelderfer his

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whelm the monopiane.
Quickly restoring order, they enabled James C. Dunn, the American 51 min. 14 3-10 sec and this, accord-charge d'affaires, to be the first to ing to Prof. C. Piazzi Smyth, the the missing capstone of the Great line 12, as—"a miracle in stone."
Upon each of the four sides there is a tablet. The tablet on the south

side is as follows-

verse of the twenty-eighth chapter of the prophecy of Isaiah:

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BALLOON RACERS

Captain Honeywell, Dean,

AKRON, O., May 31 (AP) — Capt. Harry E. Honeywell, dean of American balloon racers, who took off from here in the National elimination race, apparently was contesting, at latest reports, with the pilots of two ers. illustrators, sculptors, and lecunidentified bags for the leadership in the annual air classic. Captain Honeywell's St. Louis Ro-

at Kingston, Ont., about 340 miles from Akron. Occupants of the lowflying balloon called to the guards at the penitentiary to learn their loca-tion and the huge bag rose and flew

quarters in New York, arrived in Boston today in the interest of organizing a Massachusetts branch. The union is working to make war illegal and to prohibit Congress from appropriating money for an other peace organizations in being political while the others are chiefly Captain Honeywell was the first War Aegisters' International, which

SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 31 (AP)—Navy balloon No. 3, the second to take off from Akron, O., in the Gordon-Bennett preliminaries, had landed shortly after 10:30 o'clock Monday morning near Mottville, on the farm of William Miller, about 15 miles west of Syracuse and approximate the state of Syracuse and approximate the state of Syracuse and approximate.

FORMING IN BOSTON

Meeting for Organization I

builders rejected; but "the same is become the head of the corner." This is the chief corner stone, the basis and support of creation, the inter-preter of one God, the infinity and unity of good.

On the west side the tablet bears

Novus Orde Seclorus

meaning The New Order of the Ages.

It is the same motto which appears on the reverse side of the

Great Seal of the United States,

beneath the representation of the Great Pyramid with its cap stone, including the symbolic all seeing eye, suspended "in glory" above it.

Under the stone there is a concrete foundation about 14x14 and 5 inches deep and, in a recess directly beneath the center of the stone, was placed a sealed copper box. This box contains all the writings of Mary Baker Eddy and a copy of all the Christian Science publications.

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Mary Baker Eddy.

the following:

astronomer royal of Scotland, is the exact shape and 1-70th of the size of Pyramid of Egypt, which Mrs. Eddy refers to in Christian Healing, p. 11

Mary Baker Eddy
Discoverer of Christian Science
"The Baker Homestead .
Around the memory thereof cluster
the golden days of my childhood"
Mary Baker Eddy.

This quotation is reproduced, in facsimile, from a letter written by her to a relative, Rufus Baker.
On the eastern side is the following quotation, it being the sixteenth

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branch of the organization. The meeting was in the charge of Mrs. Lilla Wood Daniels, special organizer, assisted by Mrs. Elizabeth G. T. CONTEST TO START

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Miss Van Slyke says the Women's

educational. It is affiliated with the

AUTOMOBILE CASING EXPORTS WASHINGTON, May 31—April export of automobile casings broke all record when 283,000 were shipped, compare with 201,000 in March, the Commerc Department reports.

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Association. The tests, which will be held in Marine Road between which has headquarters at the May-flower Hotel, Washington. It is affili-ated with the International League of Press Clubs and the General Fed-eration of Women's Clubs. It has 33 branches, with a membership of 2000 in the United States and Hawaii. It

is now arranging to open branches in London, Paris, Rome, and South Africa, made up of American women accidents within the next six months. resident in those places.

Membership is not confined to writers but includes architects, artover 10,000 are eligible to participate will be opened tomorrow under the auspices of the Boston Automobile Club and Governor Fuller's Highway The three cities or towns having the least number of accidents will receive trophies to be awarded by the Governor. WOMEN'S PEACE UNION

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CONGREGATIONAL

Step Voted

OMAHA, Neb., May 31 (A)-The national council of congregational churches has adopted a report of the Commission on Law, pledged support to the Anti-Saloon League in the battle for enforcement of prohibition "as the very best plan for gearing church sentiment into the machinery of civic activities," and reafconfidence in Wayne B. Wheeler, attorney for the league.

Declaring that one of the outstanding tasks of the churches was to make permanent the moral victory chieved in the enactment of the thteenth Amendment, the commissuggested two fields for workools and the churches.

Urging special emphasis on the read, "Obviously, if the younger genducational possibilities, the repor of the subject, there will be reason to doubt the outcome of the fight. Youth should be acquainted with the reasons for abstinence, and with the concrete advantages that accrue to

orger of the Congregational sch with the Universalist Church, ar as interchange of clergymen d activities are concerned one Committee to the national

mmendation remains to e recommendation remains to ted upon by the Council, but it ipped the commission, in mak-the report also favors merger chirch into a larger denomi-d with a half dozen others of far faith and policy." nominations of the "Congrega-tion with whose commis-the thurch has conferred rela-tions of its conferred rela-

MOTOR BRAKING ADMITTED POOR

Automotive Engineers in Agreement That Need for Improvement Is Vital

there would be much improvement. F. W. Cowdrey of a brake-test or ganization said this problem is one of the most serious mechanical questions facing the industry. Good roads, faster driving speeds, the densest motor population in the world, and a growing "brake consciousness" on the part of the public and enforce-ment authorities in the United States are conditions pressing the question

toward solution, he said.

The automotive chassis, headlighting, engines, bodies and decorative schemes each had their innings at the meeting. While no radical changes were suggested, it is expected that many of the suggestions will be incorporated in production practices immediately.

The question of research was dis The question of research was uncussed at one of the sessions. W. S. James of the Studebaker Corporation, said research is an intensive display of common sense in the indisplay of common sense in the in-quiry into the why of things. He

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discussed the long-hoped-for closer connection between industry and colconnection between industry and college experimental laboratories. In his opinion the average school instead of being a place where a student was trained, is really a place of selection—a place offering the best student an opportunity to decide where he is best fitted.

William Guy Wall, Indianapolis automotive consulting engineer, was nominated for the presidency of the engineers' organization. The election is to follow later by mail ballot.

is to follow later by mail ballot. Nomination in the society virtually is equivalent to election.



the Sunny Hours

The Sheriff's Wife

Kingston, Tenn. Special Correspondence N THE Tennessee mountains a sheriff's wife demonstrated that escaped prisoners may be anpealed to instead of intimidated; that being convicted men does not necessarily mean that they are lost

necessarily mean that they are lost to reason or gratitude. She had accompanied her hus-band, sheriff of Roane County, on a journey to another State. Soon after their arrival, they received word of the escape of 12 prisoners from the county jail here. Her feeling of personal responsibility was so great that this sheriff's wife took the first

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DR. HATTON ACCEPTS
NORTHWESTERN CHAIR

Special from Monitor Bureau
CHICAGO, May 28—Dr. Augustus
R. Hatton, who drew up the city
charter under which Cleveland now
operates, has accepted the chair of
professor of political science at
Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. Dr. Hatton has sat on the
Cleveland City Council for years and
was the first to hold the chair of po-FRENCH LICK, Ind., May 31 (Spe- was the first to hold the chair of po- laid we have erected our own struc-

> VICTORIA, B. C. (Special Correspondence) — The British Columbia coal industry continues to show im-provement after its recent depression. Production of coal for the first four months of this year totaled 854. 236 long tons, compared with 699,307 long tons in the same period a year ago, an increase of 154,929 long tons, according to figures issued by the provincial mines department here. Vancouver Island collieries showed a satisfactory gain in output, follow-ing a year of dull markets.

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President Asks Reason and Law in Place of Force, Compulsion

Defense Forces Should Be Maintained Solely for Preservation of Peace, He Declares in Memorial Day Address at Arlington

Progress in Disarmament

continue the old practice of com-betition in armaments and cast our

influence on the side of reasonable

limitations. We wish to discard the element of force and compulsion in

international agreements and con-

duct, and rely on reason and law. We recognize that in the present state

of the world this is not a vision

this mark of our high calling.

Morality Determines Influence

an influence in order and law, tran-

quillity and good will in the world, we must be determined to make suf-

when this Nation has been com-pelled to resort to war, it has always been for a justifiable cause. The pages of its history are not stained with the blood of unprovoked conflict.

eignty, maintained our national union, rescued afflicted people from their oppression, and brought victory

to the cause of liberty in a world convulsion.
"Our devotion to the memory of

those who have served their country in the past is but a symbol of our devotion to those who are serv-

ciation that is due to those who are

devoting their lives to the profession of arms. These men stand ready to

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our determination

WASHINGTON, May 31 (AP)— humanizing influence of a reign of law. Our conduct will be dictated, not in accordance with the will of the strongest, but in accordance maintenance of America's institu-tions and for the continuance of its influence in world affairs. Results of the past are predicated, he said, with the judgments of righteous "It is in accordance with this policy that we have sought to dis-

Honoring those who have served a war as has been his custom in a Memorial Day address at Arlington National Cemetery, the President warned that "we are always confronted with the incorporate conclusion that unless we observe the law we cannot be free."
"We have made our place in the

world through the Union and the Constitution. We have flourished as people because of our success in stablishing self-government. "Unless we are an industrious, or-

derly nation, we can neither minister to our own requirements nor be an effective influence for good in the

Sectionalism Deplored

Recalling secession movements in the North as well as that of the South which were culminated by the Civil War, Mr. Coolidge took cognizance of "its heirs and successors in all the different brands of section-alism with their special pleaders who are oftentimes extremely vocal." He condemned efforts seeking to adrac condemned emorts seeking to advance one section at the expense of another as a "species of disloyalty to the spirit of the Union."

On behalf of the Nation the Executive bestowed "affectionate garlands

of honor and acclaim" for those who made the supreme sacrifice in its support but he called also for re-

regineers here.

was the first to hold the chair of political science at Western Reserve litical science litical s Braking motorcars particularly
was declared to be a subject in which
BRITISH COLUMBIA COAL OUTPUT
them all the hand of helpfulness, consideration, and friendship

"It is because of our belief in these principles that we wish to see all the world relieved from strife and conflict and brought under the

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LONDON-One of the most exten-

"However much we wish to pursue the paths of peace, however much we are determined to live on terms of good will both at home and abroad, of good will both at home and abroad, we cannot escape the fact that there are still evil forces in the world which all past experience warns us will break out from time to time and do serious damage to lawful rights and the progress of civilization unless we are prepared to meet such situations with armed intervention. We could no more disvention. We could no more dis-pense with our military forces than we could dispense with our police

"While we are firmly convinced that it is altogether practical and possible by international covenants to limit them in size, to consent to their abolition would be to expose ourselves first to aggression and Great Britain. The meetings and the finally to destruction. It is to pro-tect ourselves from such danger that we maintain our national de-fense. Under this policy it is per-fectly apparent that our forces are dedicated solely to the preservation of peace.
"The integrity of the Union rests

which will be immediately realized, yet little by little, step by step, in every practical way, we should show great instrument is to ay, we should show to press on toward high calling.

great instrument is to be the supreme law of the land, we could have no Unjon worthy of our consid-

this mark of our high calling.

"Our Government has recently been attempting to proceed in accordance with these principles in its relations with China, Nicaragua, and Mexico, and in inviting Japan and Great Britain to participate in a three-power naval limitation conference.

"While the foreign relations of this country are becoming more and more important, and constitute a field to which it will be necessary for our Government and our people to give much more attention than is now realized, yet it is our domestic affairs that must always assume the affairs that must always assume the our freed om to secure order and

first rank. Nations which are torn by dissension and discord, which are by dissension and discord, which are weak and inefficient at home, have little standing or influence abroad. Even the blind do not choose the blind to lead them. we are always confronted with the inescapable conclusion that unless we observe the law we cannot be free. Unless we are an industrious, orderly nation we can fielther minis-ter to our own requirements or be an effective influence for good in the "Foreign peoples are certainly going to seek assistance only from those who have demonstrated their capacity to maintain their own affairs efficiently. If we desire to be world. All these things come from the hearts of the people. So long as they have the will to do right and the determination to make sacrifices is being assembled a library of the our institutions will stand secure at press of the world. our institutions will stand stand home and respected abroad. It is to those who had that will, who showed plan and layout, intends to set an example of the high standard which that determination, that we today do ficient sacrifices to live by these precepts at home. We can be a moral force in the world only to the extent that we establish morality in

Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered every member plays a different tune at the Christian Science Publishing on a different key. The association House Saturday were the following: has therefore adopted a uniform House Saturday were the following Mrs. Anna Johnson, Seattle, Wash. Harriet True, So. Orange, N. J. Margaret Clough, So. Orange, N. J. Jeannette Denlinger, Brooklyn, N. Y. Mrs. Bess E. Denlinger, Brooklyn, N. Y. Jason P. Denlinger, Brooklyn, N. Y. Mrs. Clara A. Brown, Newark, N. J. Harrison F. Brown, Newark, N. J. Frank W. Gale, San Francisco, Calf. Mrs. Emms L. Johnson, Tacoma, Wash Miss Tobec Curran, Santa Barbara, Calif Joan Bigs-Wither, Hampshire, Eng. Mrs. Agnes M. Titus, Hartford, Conn. Miss R. Irens Gardner, Springfield, Mass. Miss Elsie Hughes, Springfield, Mass. Miss Florence E. Wedeberg, Billings Mont. tack. No lust for conquest, no craving for power, no greed for territory, no desire for revenge has ever caused us to violate the covenants of international peace and tranquility.

"We have robbed no people of their independence, we have lold on no

independence, we have laid on no fountry the hand of oppression. When our military forces have taken the field it has been to enlarge the area of self-government, to extend the scope of freedom, and to defend the principles of liberty. We have established our independence, re-sisted encroachment upon our sover-

Miss Florence E. Wedeberg, Billings, Mont.
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Henry Gustafson, North End, Ore.
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Mrs. Emma M. Beck, Long Beach, Calif.
Mrs. Clara V. Lash, Venice Calif. ing their country at present. Al-though Tortunate circumstances have placed us in the position where we do not need to maintain large and

burdensome military forces, atthough we are a people peculiarly
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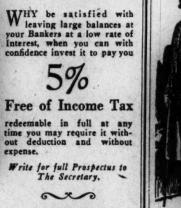
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Experts From Many Nations

tion of the Advertising Association of NEW MILK PROCESS TO DISCOVER WATER

Olympia, will, it is expected, attract CHICAGO, May 31-A woman and more than 2000 advertising experts a man, chemists at the University of from different parts of the world. Wisconsin, have discovered a method The last advertising exhibition held of detecting whether water has been

The last advertising exhibition held in London was in 1920, when 300,000 people visited it.

The response to the invitation sent out by the Advertising Association to the newspapers, advertising agencies, printers, engravers, and national advertisers has been satisfactory and all of the 120,000 square feet of exhibition space at Olympia will be occupied. The Empire Marketing Board has taken 10,000 feet and will have an exhibit illustrating the merits of Empire products and the means now being taken to increase their popularity in the home market of the British Isles. Special Novelties

Among the attractions already arranged are a "Palace of Beauty," in

ELECTRIC MEN SEEK PEACE HOT SPRINGS, Va. (A)-The appointment of a committee to investi gate and report on a plan of arbitra-tion in adjustment of disputes, conflicts and disagreements in the electrical manufacturing industry, sub-ject to the approval of the board of governors, was announced here by tional Electrical Manufacturers' Association at the annual convention of

press of the world.

The exhibition itself, in its general Registered at the Christian every exhibitor has been left to design his own exhibition from space to suit himself. This has been compared, from the artistic point of view, with an orchestra in which A Special Offer has therefore adopted a uniform structural design for all exhibits. and the entire exhibition will comprise units going to make up a scene that is not without beauty. The spa-ciousness of Olympia lends itself SHEETS

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ish advertising has made very great strides in the last half-decade and that the British manufacturers and traders, after having been somewhat slow to start, are now fully holding their own in the work of presenting the merits of their goods to the buy-

the merits of their goods to the buyers of the world.

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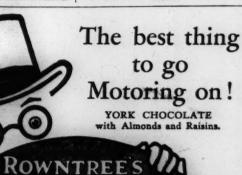
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BUDGET SESSION TO CAST LIGHT ON TAX REDUCTION

Annual Governmental Meeting to Provide Treasury Balance Information

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, May 31—Public atetntion is focused upon the bank account of the United States, with the strongly cherished hope that since the Treasury is so strong, taxes may be reduced all along the line. The annual budget meeting is near at hand when report will be made on the result of the Nation's

expenses.

The Treasury is giving evidence of its efforts to save money by reducing interest on long-time government se-curities. These securities are so good, in a financial sense, that the public is expected to take them at a sub-

stantial reduction in interest.

Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, offers in exchange at par for second Liberty bonds, of which \$1,697,337,050 are still out-standing, an issue of treasury bonds bearing 3% per cent interest matur-ing in 1947 and callable in 1943. The remaining second Liberty bonds bear interest at 41% per cent and have been called for Nov. 15 next. Other Savings Cited

The treasury also offers to receive cush subscriptions for about \$200,000,000 of the new 3 3-8 per cent bonds, but purchasers will have to pay 50 cents on each \$100 purchase. This \$200,000,000 will be used with surplus revenue to retire short term certificates on June 15. This operation will save the government almost

The treasury in March exchanged 3½ treasury notes for second liberty bonds, thereby effecting a \$10,000,000 saving in interest. Evidently Mr. Mellon, who knows the conditions of the money market fully, was convinced that offerings by the government at less than 3½ per cent would ment at less than 3½ per cent would be readily taken and the present of-fering at% should be made. At the same time, the corporations

of the country, with an appreciation of the government's solvency, seek a reduction in their taxes. It is not only that they assert that the gov-ernment has less need of high taxes but that the corporations and business in general need a reduction if prosperity is to continue.

Therefore, business is marshalling its forces to ask Congress for a reduction of the corporation income tax rate from 13½ to 10 per cent. This demand will be backed by the business interests represented in the 1500 member organizations of the Chamber of Commerce of the

Commerce that such a reduction tion of America; Mrs. Henry Parkshould be made, even if it were to man, formerly Vice-President Chilinvolve a deficit at the end of the ton Club; Howard L. Rogers, viceshould be made, even if it were to man, formerly vice-resident Caliinvolve a deficit at the end of the
fiscal year, on the ground that the
imposition of a heavy tax burden
upon productive enterprise is wrong
and retards the economic developto the council in the
class of 1929. ment of the country.

to a shortage in the Govern- of Wellesley College. ment's surplus.

Surplus of \$450,000,000

It is expected, the statement says, that the Treasury's books on June 30 will show a surplus of \$450,000,-000, while the 3½ per cent reduction in corporation income tax would amount to \$325,000,000, leaving a addressed the meetings of the Boston

the Government has singled out productive industry for heavy taxation. "It is a tax not upon wealth, but upon business management," he as-

characteristic American method of doing business is by means of corporate organization," said Mr. McWhirter. "Since the corporations 500, a growth which marks the ormust earn and provide a large proganization as a rapidly expanding portion of individual income upon which the personal income tax is business enterprise and expansion and result in a curtailment of earnings so that the amount available for of the 13 different foreign policy rice, Ralph Guerriero. the direct tax on corporations and groups last year, while further service is rendered by the association's duced with a result that a just and research and publication work, moderate tax on the producer is an encouragement and incentive to business progress and expansion which will be reflected back in greater pros-perity, increasing both the direct and indirect sources of governmental

Mr. Reed's Point of Vitw

"Business has rather patiently borne this burden, which has been an impediment to progress and economic development, awaiting the adjustments necessitated as an aftermath of war, it was said. Successive surpluses make it evident that the time has come when in the interest of business and of the development of the country as a whole the load shouldered by the corporations should be lightened."

There is much tax reduction talk in quarters other than the Champer of Comemrce. David A. Reed (R.), Senator from Pennsylvania, an administration Senator, after calling upon the President, spoke freely about what Congress might do to a policy of co-operation with the hurden of taxation. In his opinion, a cut in the corporation tax is likely to come at the next session; also incomes from \$30,000 to \$75,000 may get more favorable terms and

chance of being wiped out.

Mr. Reed's words were received the five countries that ile below with especial attention because he is particularly close to Mr. Mellon.

"I am forced into the conviction," with especial attention because he is particularly close to Mr. Mellon. However, the Secretary of the Treasury usually makes his own announcements. If he does not do so directly, the Under-Secretary, Ogden Mills, is qualified to speak on the Treasury stand, so it is accepted that while Senator Reed may know which way the wind is blowing, he was not speaking officially for the Administration or the Treasury. His observations, however, are considered as significant in indicating the irrend in Congressional quarters.

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CITY OF PRAGIC FIVANCING that the National City will be si

Faculty of School Which Seeks Endowment



HARVARD LAW SCHOOLFACULTY

Row, Left to Right—Dean Roscoe Pound, Eidon R. James, John M. Maguire, Edward F. Warren. Second Row—Samuel Williston, Morton C. Campbell, Francis H. Bohlen, Guy H. Halliday, Francis B. Sayre. Third Row—Edmund M. Morgan, Joseph H. Beale, Alexander P. Higgins, James A. McLaughlin, Austin W. Scott. Fourth Row-Theodore F. T. Plucknett, Thomas R. Powell, Calvert Magruder. Fifth Row-William E. McCurdy, James M. Landes, Fells Frankfurter, Sayre MacNell.

ON FACT FINDING

(Continued from Page 1)

Barr Comstock, Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge, Courtenay Crocker, Carl Drey-fus, Frederick V. Field, Mrs. Frank W. Hallowell, Charles F. Weed.

New members of the Council for this term are: Henry B. Cabot, Law-yer; Mrs. Ralph Adams Cram; Henry S. Dennison, President Denni-son Manufacturing Company; W. L. W. Field, Head Master, Milton Academy; Dr. Carl T. Friedrich, Lectures and tutor in Government, Harvard; Christian A. Herter, Editor, The In-dependent; Mrs. William P. Hodependent; Mrs. William P. Ho-mans; Henry P. Kendall, President United States.

It is claimed by the Chamber of Playground and Recreation Associa-

The members newly elected were However, according to the present or outlook, the special committee on Tufts College; Miss Leslie Hopkintaxation of the chamber believes son, lecturer on foreign affairs; and that a lowering of the rate will not Miss Ellen F. Pendleton, president

Miss Frances M. Dwight, Roger Ernst, and Conrad Hobbs were re-elected to the council in the class

Reviews Year's Work

margin of \$125,000,000 for reduction in other directions, such as repeal of the federal estate tax and war excise taxes on particular business.

Felix M. McWhirter, president of the federal estate lax and was a strange of the speaking for the committee, said that the particular properties of the speaking for the committee, said that their particular relations to the united States. She gave assurance States. She gave assurance that the programs of the coming sea-

son would be arranged with "dis-cretion and fearlessness." Elizabeth F. Stevens, executive secretary of the local branch, who has given particular attention to mem-bership during the last year, reported that an increase in membership of

force in shaping public opinion. which the personal income tax is Miss Merriman, in speaking after based, the proper adjustment of the luncheon, presented an outline corporation tax is of essential im-portance. It is manifest that a bur-in serving the cause of a better un-Michael Fitzsimmons. densome levy on the sources of pro-duction must inevitably discourage tional problems and obligations. She

"As you see," we traffic largely in facts—facts, so dry to think about, so fascinating to deal with, so dynamic where applied to given institu tions, so dangerous where twisted or misinterpreted—those facts Owen Young says are our "scarcest raw

"It is our work to get them together, free from the import tariff of prejudice, selfish interests, and narrow nationalism. It'is your work to help us to get them out to a wider and wider public, who will ing out a program which in time should provide a substitute for international anarchy.

may get more favorable terms and the inheritance tax stands a good chance of being wiped out.

Mr. Williams said that poor roads or lack of roads were responsible for the majority of the troubles found in

said, from import and export duties.
"It is my belief," Mr. iWlliams said, "that good roads will be the remedy for a political system in which par-ties, contest for supremacy not on fundamentals but on the grounds of geographical sectionalism.

WORK HORSES RECEIVE PRIZES

Approximately 550 work horses, the smallest number entered in re-cent year, participated in the Boston Work Horse Relief Association's annual work horse parade on Common-wealth Avenue yesterday before a throng which filled the temporary wealth Avenue yesterday before a throng which filled the temporary grand stand at Dartmouth Street and gathered at almost every point of vantage along the route. There was one automobile in the parade, carrying officials of the army who followed the cavalry boyses.

a goat. Whereas in previous parades tuck. With these three donations the the announcer would shout "and a fund will readily reach the mark set blue ribbon for the dog." yesterday it for it by commencement time, the was a red, white and blue ribbon committee has said. was a red, white and blue ribbon which each dog received.

The Lawrence gold medal, presented in honor of R. Ashton Lawrence, the first president of the Association, was awarded to the fourhorse hitch owned by the Abbott & Fernald Company and driven by Patrick Kane. Second prize went to the grays driven by Thomas Farren. Winners of the various champion-ship classes were as follows, the name of owner being given, then

that of driver:
Laundries, Wheeler Clean Towel
Company, Arthur Barr. Milk, Potts & Harding, Carroll D.

Hucksters, Leo Mobilia, Leo Mobilia. Merchants and manufacturers

singles, Bornstein & Fisher, Jerry Crowley. Merchants and manufacturers doubles, Atwood & McManus Box

Company, Alexander Le Fave. Groceries and provisions, singles, 3. Green, Frank J. Young. Groceries and provisions, doubles,

Carp Brothers, Sam Latz.
Coal, singles, C. F. Eddy Company, Coal, doubles, Massachusetts Wharf Coal Company, Thomas Be-

Francis Peabody, vice-presidents; William B. de las Gasas, secretarytreasurer; James T. Gilligan, man aging director; Miss Isabel Young, Mrs. G. G. Whitney, Mrs. Gilman richard, Mrs. F. J. Moors, Mrs. Bernard F. Smith, G. F. Stebbins and George W. Harrington, directors. Harry D. Dean, chief marshal, rode at the head of the parade.

AUSTRALIA TO INCREASE

VANCOUVER, B. C. (Special Correspondence)-Evidence of a derespondence)—Evidence of a de-termination on the part of Australia they should have but that a

LAW SCHOOL GOAL \$3,500,000 BY JULY 1

Committee Expects to Meet Terms of Contribution

The Harvard Law School endowment fund drive to raise \$3,500,000 by the date of the present commencement is nearing its completion, the committee has announced. John D. Rockefeller Jr. has pledged \$100,000 under the condition that an additional \$149,000 be raised by July 1. Later Henry L. Shattuck of Boston pledged 10,000 with the promise of an additional \$10,000 if four other offers of like amounts be pledged to offers of like amounts be pledged to

lowed the cavalry horses.

Seated beside many of the drivers drive when the gifts are received were pet dogs and in one wagon was from Mr. Rockefeller and Mr. Shat-

committee has said.

It is the intention of the Law School when this mark is reached to set aside \$1,250,000 for an addition to Langdell Hall, \$1,000,000 for five new profesorships, \$500,000 for the endowment of the Harvard Law Library, \$500,000 for fellow graduates, and \$200,000 for a publication fund and an endowment for scholarships.

SCHOOL BUDGET

Express, Chase Express, Francis Committee Members Confer N. Y. With Mayor Nichols on His Veto

> Mayor Nichols and members of the Boston School Committee held a long conference at City Hall today over the proposed school budget for this year amounting to more than \$16.-

His veto message called attention the chamber building at 12:30 of the School Committee to the fact o'clock.

Truckmen, singles, Ralph Gueriero, Ralph Gueriero, Ralph Guerriero.

Tomorrow evening Sir Thomas Is. Truckmen, doubles, C. Bowen, Erlest Ray.

Ice, singles, North Shore Ice Delest Ray. able as a means to reducing the next

New Activity Planned

A new project which is being planned is the establishment of a Washington bureau of the association in order to keep more closely in touch with Congress and the Washington newspaper correspondents in furnishing factual material for their use.

"As you see," we traffic largely in Francis Peabody vice presidents."

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that service. "I told the board I wanted the to take from the United States a part of its large business in the export of dried fruits to Canada is shown in the announcement of a told them that I objected to the pending visit to Canada of R. A. school committee's carrying over Haynes, who is being sent over by the Commonwealth Dried Fruit Control Board to interest Canadian importers in the 1927 Australian raisin money it carries over and so should

HOLSTEIN MEN HEAR TALK BY F. O. LOWDEN

Convention of American Association Addressed by

nois, in addressing the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, at the opening of the association's for-

or manufacturing, in this country, he said. Its products in 1925 repre-sented a value of \$2,750,000,000 on the farm, he said, or \$800,000,000 more than the total wholesale value of the nation's steel products and \$200,000,000 more than the annual output of automobiles.

Mr. Lowden said the first meeting

of any association of Holstein breeders was held in Boston before there was such an organization in Hol-land, and the first Holstein herd book was instituted by the New Eng-

land breeders.

Mr. Lowden and the organization he heads were welcomed to Massa-chusetts by Dr. Arthur W. Gilbert, State Commissioner of Agriculture, who informed the delegates that Massachusetts agriculture ranks next to the state's cotton industry in capital invested and number of em-

Dr. Gilbert said that Bay State farmers are in a fairly prosperous and Turkey.

Condition. New England has no surAmong the students are 1292 stucondition. New England has no surplus farm products to create a problem, he said, and it furnishes a market for \$5,000,000,000 worth of western-grown farm products yearly.

T. E. Elder, president of the New England States Holstein-Friesian Association, presided. The morning session was devoted to general discussion of problems. Addresses this afternoon dealt with "Our Extension Service" and "Selective and Superregistration."

The annual banquet will be given tonight with Albert E. Lavery of Bridgeport, Conn., as toastmaster. About 150 delegates are here. The association numbers 27,000 members.

RATE HEARING ON STONE SHIPMENTS

New England Freight Assn.

trate, Boston has some piers where vessels are not charged deckage. At other piers, privately owned, dock-age is necessarily charged to pay SIR THOMAS LIPTON WILL VISIT BOSTON for repair and upkeep. Such inconsistencies show most plainly, it is

Is to Be Guest of Yacht Club on Way to New York

000,000 not counting the estimated cost of new construction. The conference was held at the request of the school committee in view of the message which the Mayor sent to them a week ago vetoing the budget. Sir Thomas Lipton will visit Bos-

> Tomorrow evening Sir Thomas is expected to be the guest of the Cor-inthian Yacht Club at a dinner in Marblehead. He will also be officially hearing.

ica's Cup, which will mark his fifth attempt to lift the famous trophy. William Fife is working on plans for will be the fourteenth challenger to attempt to regain the cup which the schooner America brought to the United States in 1851.

KLAN SPENDS \$332 FOR LOBBY FEES

The Knights of the Ku Klux Klan expended \$332 for service in pre-senting their views on legislation in senting their views on legislation in which they were interested at the last session of the General Court, according to their return filed today with Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook, under the provisions of the state "lobby" law.

H. W. Evans, president of the organization, the return read, paid the \$332 to Nils T. Kjellstrom of Westboro for his services in connection with certain bills, all of which were

B. U. Yearbook Shows Students Come From All Over the World MOVES TO HELP

Every State But Nevada, Canal Zone, Hawaii. Philippines, Porto Rico and 27 Foreign Countries Represented—1330 Courses

Illinois Leader

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 31 (Special) — Holstein breeders are more cheerful than a year ago and their industry is more promising than for several years, said Frank O. Lowden, former Governor of Illinois, in addressing the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, at the opening of the association's for
Issued for the first time since the inauguration of Dr. Daniel L. Marsh as president of Boston University, the new yearbook of the university, graduate work are not listed as degree candidates. Advanced and graduate is turdents have come to Boston University from 245 American and 31 foreign colleges and universities previously attended, the Yearbook shows. The highest number of graduate students from any one other institution is 125 from Harvard University.

The book contains numerous sta-

Friesian Association of America, at the opening of the association's forty-second annual convention at Hotel Kimball today.

The dairy industry is the largest single industry, whether agricultural or manufacturing, in this country, he said. Its products in 1925 representations and department of 15,529.

Excepting the one department of the university that is open to women only, there are 519 more men students than women. The numbers are respectively 5891 men and 5372 women students. In the college of practical exts and letters open only. practical arts and letters, open only to women, there is a net enrollment of 909, according to the Yearbook.

From Almost Every State every state in the Union with the exception of Nevada; from the Canal Zone. Hawaii Philipping These 12,172 students come from exception of Nevada; from the Candi Zone, Hawaii, Philippine Islands and Porto Rico; and from 27 foreign countries. The latter are British Guiana, British West Indies, Bulga-ria, Canada, Chile, China, Cuba, Denmark, Ecuador, England, France, Germany, Greece, Guatemala, India, Iraq, Japan Korea Mexico, New-foundland, New Zealand, Russia,

Scotland, Sweden, Switzerland, Syria

said, in the charges assessed vari-

desire to help the cause of temper-

the bottle, or by the glass, in public

"The brewers are now being shown

up in the worst light," said R. B. Cochrane, a member of the alliance.

1330 Separate Courses

In its nine schools and colleges and the summer session the univer-sity offers 1330 separate courses, many of which are given in the eve-ning also, and a great number of

The faculty and other personnel totals 753 persons, the Yearbook indicates. In addition to the sections devoted to the university as a whole, the lew Yearbook includes the unabridged catalogues of all the de-partments, including the graduate school and summer session. It lists all members of the faculties both in a general alphabetical list and under the respective departments in which

BOSTON THIRD AS FRUIT DISTRIBUTOR Surpassed Only by New York

and Chicago The increased importance of Boston as a center of fruit distribution is shown in a study by the Bureau of Railway Boshomics, the results of which are made public today. It which are made public today. It brings out the fact that Boston is surpassed only by New York and Chicago 12 the volume of its carned fruit distribution. With construction well advanced on the Boston & Maine Railroad a new \$500,000 fruit tand vegetable auction terminal of Rutherford Avenue, Boston is preparing for further growth Port charges, practices and cus-toms, involving wharfage, dockage, and other accessorial services at Atlantic seaports, new under inves-

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Will Hear Complaints June 7

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FEDERALBUREAU MOTOR INDUSTRY

Automotive Division of Commerce Division to Increase Foreign Staff as Sales Aid

The work of the United States Bueau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce in assisting American manufacturers and exporters to increase their foreign commerce is outlined Th an introductory article prefacing a brief series on automotive foreign markets by I. H. Taylor, assistant chief of the automotive division of the bureau that has been made public through the Boston office.

This division, as its name implies, s particularly interested in the autobile industry and offers to firms that are interested exhaustive re-ports on the chief export markets for which meeter is exclusive to this number is exclusive to the foreign universities from which students have come to B. U. for graduate and other advanced work are located in 17 countries, on every continent.

The vearbook also shows that the treatment of the bureau is to be enlarged for this purpose. The reputation of American authority products has penetrated for a field, says the report. The American is the same of the bureau is to be enlarged for this purpose.

The yearbook also shows that the members of the Boston University afield, says the report. The American colleges and universities and in standard of quality, dependability to the property value has made its University administration, and its inherent value has made fi

way, into many strange partithe world. How the first American care into some of these districts, so removed from the automobile p in midwestern United States, is often a mystery that can never be solved, the report declares. But the fact remains it came and others followed. The American passent the truck, the ultra-modern p vehicle, each in its turn, in the course of a few years, has transformed the transportation ideals of many backward people.

NEW TOURIST MAP PROVES, POPUL

Wong Family's Celebration **Attracts Visitors From Afar**

Boston Chinese Quarter Is Made Bright With Flags and Silken Costumes and Days Are Filled With Feasting While Annual Gathering Is Held

said, in the charges assessed various shippers, the amount depending on the pier used or possibly upon the shippers' location, as in some inshippers' location in some inshippers' location, as in some inshippers' location shippers location, as in the chinese Quarter of and about Boston. Dinners have terminal charges if it gets a haul Boston. Members of the family are been held at every Wong residence between the last three days, and the England carriers are to sub- here from as for distant as San during these last three days, and the

recent Washington hearing, after which shippers will receive an opportunity to present anything contractive the collection of the Wong family from many cities of the United States and Contractive theory. structive bearing on the subject. A cities of the United States and Canlarge attendance is expected at the hearing.

ada are in the city and, because their interests are for the moment centered solidarity of a great family, refreshed by friendly visitation. Peace MANITOBA TO HOLD

IJQUOR REFERENDUM

WINNIPEG, Man. (Special Correspondence)—The Manitoba Prohjbition Alliance has launched its campaign to defeat the liquor interests in the referendum which is to be held in this Province sometime during the summer. A Winnipeg coming the summer. A Winnipeg committee of the alliance has been ormittee of the alliance has been ormittee of the alliance has been ormittee. mittee of the alliance has been dong anized, with representation from each church congregation that is each church congregation that is willing to co-operate as well as from the city that

Edwin K. Wong, merchant im-porter of San Francisco and secreance.

A definite announcement that a plebiscite will be held was made by the Premier, John Bracken, in the Legislature at the last session. The people will be asked to express an opinion as to whether they desire an extension of the facilities for purextension Theater to hear programs of Chinese music, to meet socially, to view, for a little, the performances in Chinese of traditional plays. There have been displays of small Chinese fire-crackers which go off with a huge and absurdly stacatto popping, whereat the children dance and clap their hands and their elders smile

mit data at the opening of the hear- Francisco, and the celebration, for silken decorations, the paper flow ing, in response to a request by the Port of Boston. Testimony is expected to be introduced to supplement that which was offered at a record Washington hearing after.

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Little by little the hundreds of

PROF. SCHLESINGER WILL GIVE LECTURES

Prof. Arthur M. Schlesinger of "A Nation of Immigrants," "World Currents in American History," "American Foreign Policy," and "American Contributions to the World." The first lecture is to be

given about the end of October. LLEWSAC LODGE OPENED

Cochrane, a member of the alliance.

SACCO-VANZETTI CASE

Ralph M. Easley, chairman of the executive council of the National Civic Rederation, suggests to Governor Fuller that after he has finished with the study of the Sacco-Vanzetti case, but before the hands down his deciaion, he have Prof. Felix Frankturter and Dean John H. Wigmore discuss it in his presence, assisted possibly by two attorneys of record in the case.

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HARVARD PLANS DEDICATION OF **NEW BUILDINGS**

Business School Group to Be Turned Over by Donor on Saturday

Final plans have been completed for the dedication of the new build-ings constructed under the George F. Baker Foundation for the Har-vard graduate school of business adninistration on Saturday, June 4, when George F. Baker of New York yill present the keys of the build-

ags to President Lowell.

The Harvard Alumni Chorus and he Harvard Glee Club will particitate in the exercises and at the horning program, beginning at 11 o'clock, Owen D. Young of New York, chairman of the board of the General Electric Company, will de-tiver the principal address. At 2:30 p. m. President Lowell will preside and Bishop William Lawrence, Prof. Edwin F. Gay, first dean of the Har-yard business school, and Wallace B. Donham, present dean of the

school, will be the speakers.
From 12:30 to 2 p. m. Saturday,
the new buildings will be open for inspection. Holders of tickets may enter the business school grounds, after 10 a. m. Saturday, from North Harvard Street or from the Weeks Bridge end of the buildings. By arrangement with the Metropolitan may park along Soldiers Field Drive and along the drive on the Boston aide of the Charles River, between the Western Avenue Bridge and the

Veeks Bridge.

The academic procession will form In the West Quad. south of Hamilton Hall, at 10:30 o'clock, in the follow-ing order: Band, guests, president and fellows of Harvard College. and fellows of Harvard College, board of overseers, visiting committee of the board of overseers, representatives of the Commonwealth, official guests, presidents of other, institutions, dean and faculty of the graduate school of business, deans of other departments of Harvard University, faculties of other departments of Harvard University, financial and business officers of the university of the common of the university cial and business officers of the uni-versity, members of the faculties of other institutions, alumni of the graduate school of business, and stu-dents of the graduate school of busi-

In case of rain the procession will form in the main hall of the Baker Library and the exercises will be held in the main reading room of the same building.

SUMMER COURT TERMS ARE SET

Six Jury Sessions Planned

There will be six civil sessions with juries, five of which will run for four weeks and the other for one week. The judges who are to preside in the sessions are Judge Williams, the Chief Justice and Judges Raymond, Whiting, Dillon and MacLeod.

Judges Lummus has been sessions.

Judge Lummus has been assigned section. for the first two weeks and Judge Weed the last two weeks. The latld the jury waived session for the first two weeks of July.

Judge Fosdick will conduct the only criminal session to be held in

From Jan. 1 to May 19 Chief Justice Hall has saved Suffolk County \$43,906 by reducing the number of jurors who are paid \$6 a day. When he became Chief Justice each sesion he became Chief Justice each sesion had 50 jurors, and he discovered that a less number could do the work of the courts. Only 35 jurors are now summoned for each of the civil ses-

EDUCATIONAL ORDER TAKES NINE AT B. U.

High scholarship has resulted in the election of nine students of Boston University's school of education to the honorary society Phi Delta Kappa, it is announced. They are Leslie Outterson of Easthampton. Charles S. Williams of Roxbury, Charles S. Williams of Roxbury, Franklin Hawkes of Arlington, Wile liam J. Crotty of Somerville, Roscoe G. Frame of East Dedham, David H. Goodspeed of Quincy, Abranam Krasker of Boston, Vincent Sala of Hyannis and John Sheehan of Cam-

Other elections at the university include the officers of the Paidopihloi Club at the school of religious education and social service. Ross Snyder of Boston was elected president: Marion Walker of Beverly chairman of the program committee and Janet G. Nute of Concord, N. H. secretary. The club is composed of students majoring in religious edu-

ACHIEVEMENT CLUBS **EXHIBITION OPENED**

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 31 (Special)—The fourth annual city-wide exhibit of the Springfield Junior Achievement Foundation opened today with an address by Mayor Fordis C. Parker. A long list of prizes is announced and 48 boys and girls distinguished for the excellence of their work, and also 13 leaders, will win trips to the Eastern States Ex-

Prizes Offered Young Horsemen

Vermont Awards to Encourage Interest of Children Who Ride to School

BRANDON, Vt. (Special Correspondence)—In an effort to stimulate the interest of the young people in good horses, G. C. C. Hass of this town has offered a prize to school children who ride their horses from outlying districts to Brandon for the ourpose of attending school.
One stipulation of the offer is that

hose riding the animals shall care for them. There are a large number of students in the high and grammar schools here who ride for considerschools here who ride for considerable distances from farms, and Mr. Hass feels that they should be encouraged in their love for fine horses, Frank Lord, another horse lover keenly interested in seeing the young people of this locality own and care for horses, has offered a cup to those children owning Shetland ponies.

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SELECTION PLAN IS DISAPPROVED

Method of Naming, "Most Successful" Business Women Held to Be Unfair

of success are not bounded by achievement and that popularity is no gauge of merit, the Massachusetts Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs in their sixth

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The campaign, which is sponsored by the national organization as a publicity movement to make Amerithe State president of the Business mortgage.

MORTGAGEES ENTER ZONING LAW CONTEST FINANCE STUDY

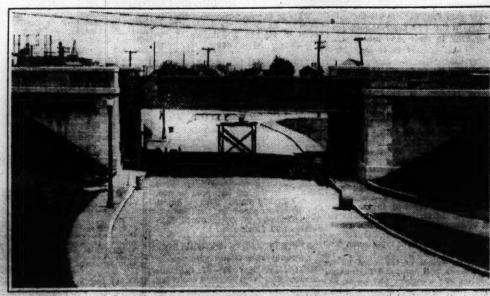
Lenders Ask Protection in Remodeling of Building

As a result of a Supreme Court decision that the Building Commissioners of the City of Boston must take steps to see that the zoning law SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., May 31 is enforced in connection with apartment houses on Humboldt Avenue and Crawford Street, three martgage holders on the property have asked permission to intervene to protect their property. The decision calls for the reconstruction of the property to make it conform to zoning laws. Annie L. Siegmund, owner of adjacent property, complained that the zoning law was being violated to the damage of her property.

The Supreme court indicated in its decision that if builders went ahead regardless of zoning law provisions they must sustain the pen-alty of remodeling buildings to con-form to the law. Nathan Ginsburg and Sydney A.

There is a large number of these publicity movement to make American women's clubs better known in the purpose of Mr. Lord to see that foreign countries, is under consideration the countries, is under consideration to the purpose of Mr. Lord to see that the increased and to stimulate the interest of the countries of the countri awarded at the close of the school chosen by the Governor of the State, intervene to protect its rights in a

Making the Way to Nantasket Shorter



New Link in Old Colony Boulevard Opened to the Public at Pope's Hill Station of the New Yor Railroad. Work is New Going Ahea d on the Link into Dorohester Bay.

Boulevard Complete

Saving Is Made on Fees to Jupops

Chief Justice Perley Hall has completed arrangements for a session of the Superior Court in Suffolk County for the month of July.

There will be six civil sessions

years ago.
This new link in the Old Colony

cently let.

EASTERN SHIPMENTS UNDER NEW RULES

Intercoastal Conference Revises Shipping Charges

New rules have been instituted by the United States Intercoastal Conference for the control of eastbound shipments from the Pacific Coast to Atlantic ports. The new regulations me effective June 1.

The changes involve segregation charges and the application of car Carload tariff rates apply only to shipments bearing a common ship-ping mark and moving on one steamer. Delivery of shipments taking these rates, either locally or for reforwarding, will, according to the conference, he effected only in acrdance with the one general ship-

If local delivery or reforwarding eral shipping mark, the rate will be 5 cents per 100 pounds higher than the carload rates named in the tar-iff. This charge will be collected iff. This charge will be collected without rebate. Much the same plan cept that the minimum charge shall 50 cents for each separate local delivery.

LETTER CARRIERS **HONOR 40-YEAR MAN**

PORTLAND, Me., May 31 (A)-Two gold stars in recognition of his 40 years' service as a letter carrier were presented to George M. Fernald of Portland at the closing session yes-terday of the twenty-third annual convention of the Maine State Association of Letter Carriers. John H. Sullivan of Portland, president, and the other officers were re-elected Martin J. Good of Bangor was chosen delegate to the national convention in El Paso, Tex., this summer. Lew iston and Auburn will share the 1928

NEW SOUTH SHORE - and Professional Women's Club and another named by the State federaLINK IS OPENED to will be submitted to the national convention. From this group two candidates will be chosen to represent the national organization in Europe

rope.

The Massachusetts Federation claims that achievement is not always success; that to choose the most successful woman in her line by this method would be practically impossible and hardly fair; and that arguittee in busy states impossible and hardly fair; and that the chief executive in busy states like Massachusetts should not be asked to give his time to such a mut-

The federation also opposed a plan for a junior membership, claiming that girls of high school age are not ready for membership in an organi-zation that is only partly social in its activities.

The following officers were elected: President, Henrietta C. Harris, Springfield; first vice-president, Dr. Laura B. Deane, Lowell: second to the motion sesson; Judge Bishop will sit in the equity merit session for the first two weeks and Judge Weed the last two weeks and Judge to the houlevard across Porchester P the boulevard across Dorchester Bay is practically completed and the contract for the drawbridge was retract for the drawbridge was re-

YALE MEMORIAL TO BE DEDICATED

Colonnade Erected for Its Sons in the World War Is Now Completed

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 31 (AP)-Yale's war memorial will be dedi-cated on Sunday, June 19, it was announced today by Carl A. Lohmann, secretary of the alumni advisory board, which arranged the financing and construction

The memorial takes the form of a colonnade on the south side of the Yale dining hall. Above is an en-tablature bearing the names of important engagements of the war; below is a terrace with a cenotaph in the center. Alterations have been made in the Hewitt Quadrangle so that it, together with the Ledyard flagstaff, has become a part of the memorial.

memorial.

The presentation address will be made by F. Trubee Davison '18, Assistant Secretary of War, and Dr. James Rowland Angell, president of Yale, will accept on the part of the

The memorial is a gift from Yale alumni. Simple in design, it was suggested by the Temple of Jupiter Stator in Rome. It completes the buildings erected in 1901 to mark

Yale had 9464 sons in all branches of the service, including 322 whose war service antedated their attend-ance at the university. Besides these, 384 Yale men saw service abroad

TWO BOWLDERS DEDICATED BLANDFORD, Mass., May 31 (Spe

IN NEW OFFICE

Move Into Arlington Street Building Is Made During Holiday

The new offices and display rooms of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company opened this morning on the stroke of 9 o'clock as smoothly as ance and other incorporated com-if the company had been in its new panies, while those from nonbusiness home a week instead of a day. The home a week instead of a day. The entire executive, calce, and display forces were moved from the old building on Tremon; street to the new 13-story building at the corner was \$23.867,747, or \$5.69 per capita.

Loftus, Lowell; directors: Alice H. Holmes, Brockton; Frances W. Curran, Hampshire county; Brenda C. Simmons, Lowell; Ruth Beetle, New Bedford, and Grace H. Noyes, Spring
This office will enable us to offer Bedford, and Grace H. Noyes, Spring
This office will enable us to offer property in Massachusetts subject to the sum of the fact constitutes a burden upon the cities of the Metropolitan District, and is, morning, with our complete telephone service established," he said, debt of the Commonwealth.

This office will enable us to offer players has a note of her own, as a director one may be able to speak in detail after seeing other constitutes a burden upon the cities outward trappings of black. As director of the Civic Repertory Theater, Miss LeGallienne has evidently sought to gather clearly marked in dividualities about her. Each of the new conveniences to our customers property in Massachusetts subject to property in Massachusetts subject to property in Massachusetts subject to the civic Repertory Theater. Miss LeGallienne has evidently sought to gather clearly marked in detail after seeing other constitutes a burden upon the cities of the Metropolitan District, and is. Miss LeGallienne has evidently sought to gather clearly marked in detail after seeing other constitutes a burden upon the cities of the Metropolitan District, and is. Miss LeGallienne has evidently sought to gather clearly marked in detail after seeing other constitutes a burden upon the cities of the Civic Repertory Theater. Miss LeGallienne has evidently sought to gather clearly marked in detail after seeing other constitutes a burden upon the cities of the Civic Repertory Theater. Miss LeGallienne has evidently sought to detail after seeing other clearly marked in detail aft that were not possible before. By renting eight of the 13 floors to various business firms our expenses for office space will be less than those

at our old building."

The entrance from Arlington Street leads directly into the rotunds that is used as a display room, with desks and booths at one end for the payment of bills. All of the equipment on display on this floor is of the domestic type, while the large second floor display room is devoted to industrial heating equipment. The third and fourth floors are taken up by offices and rest rooms for employees and customers.

SHOE BOARD ACTS

Haverhill Arbiter Continues to Fulfill His Duties

HAVERHILL, Mass., May 31 (Special)—That Edwin Newdick, neutral arbiter of the Shoe Board of Arbitra-tion and chairman of the board, does not intend to resign his position im-mediately is evident from the fact that the board is again holding hear-

ing that the position of neutral arbiter is vacant and a new arbiter should be elected.

Mr. Newdick and Fred L. Cooper. lodges of Berkshire County had its

manager of the Haverhill Shoe meeting-place. It was instituted in Manufacturers' Association, are the two members of the board who are now handling the 25 or 30 cases that citement in the last century, and it have accumulated and the new cases which the manufacturers submit to the heavy Under the greenest before the charter of the lodge, with a list the charter of the lodge, with a list of 160 members, was discovered in the board. Under the agreement beof 160 members, was discovered in
tween the manufacturers and the
union it is provided that if either the
manufacturers' representative or the
union's representative or the union's representative refuses to serve the other two members shall

CHILDREN EXHIBIT REAL HORSEMANSHIP **OFSTATESHOWS**

DEBT DECREASE Hill Show

> terday on the grounds of the Long-wood Cricket Club. Outstanding among the younger exhibitors were Clifford H. Pratt Jr., who won seven ribbons, two or which were firsts; Miss Betty Bird, who won three blue ribbons and Miss Joan Sargendovsh ribbons, and Miss Joan Sagendorph winner of the horsemanship for children under 12 years of age.

Commerce today, show a decrease of 39 cents in per capita indebtedness and of 4 cents in per capita property tax for 1926, as compared with 1925. The figures cover the last state fiscal year, ending Nov. 30. The payments for maintenance and operation of the general depart-ments of Massachusetts for the Miss Anna Danforth's pony, Boiling The memorial room at the American Over, won two blue ribbons. Louis K. Liggett's Tower Hill Farm hunters and jumpers won most of the first places in their classes. ments of Massachusetts for the fiscal year ending Nov. 30, 1926, amounted to \$39,300,021, or \$9.37 per capita. This includes \$2,119,725, apportionments for education to the minor civil divisions of the State. In

1925 the comparative per capita for Beebe's Belle Maid, also a combination horse. Although Flamingo was second to Belle Maid in the light harness competition, Mr. Black's handsome gelding won the blue ribbon when shown under saddle. Mr. Beete's Belle Maid took the red ribbon.

Testident of Boston University, adressed the congregation of the First Presbyterian Church in Boston Sunday morning, taking as his subject, "Education and True Patriotism."

He said that the World War resulted from the kind of education given to the youth of Europe for 40 years preceding 1914. maintenance and operation of general departments was \$9.30, and in terprises amounted to \$163,816; interest on debt, \$1,691,982, and out-

represents payments by a state de-partment or enterprise to another on account of services. The totals in-clude all payments for the year, whether made from current re-enues or from the proceeds of bond Total Revenues \$55,296,327

Of the governmental costs reported above, \$11,091,068 was for highways, \$6,954,318 being for maintenance and \$4,136,750 for construction. nance and \$4,136,750 for construction.

The total revenue receipts of
Massachusetts for 1926 were \$55,...
296,327; or \$13.19 per capita. This
was \$14,140,508 more than the total
payments of the year, exclusive of
the payments for permanent improvements, and \$7,849,581 more than
the total payments including those provements, and \$1,049,001 more those the total payments including those the total payments. This for permanent improvements. This excess of revenue receipts is reflected in purchase of investments, reduction of debt, and cash balances, not shown in this summary.

-\$11,091,068 Expended

on Roads

Financial statistics of the Com-

monwealth of Massachusetts, made public by the Federal Department of

The expenses of public service en-

Earnings of general departments, as a charge by the sisters of a con-or compensation for services ren-dered by state officials, represented later to be a bride.

constituted 29.8 per cent of the total revenue for 1926, 25.4 per cent for 1925, and 10.2 per cent for 1917.

Returns From Business Receipts from business licenses consist chiefly of taxes from insur-

ad valorem taxation was \$6,305,037. 771, the amount of state taxes le was \$12,000,000, and the per capita levy, \$2.86. In 1925 the per capita levy was \$2.90, and in 1917, \$2.90. **'OLD STONE MILL"**

CORNER STONE LAID Cheshire to Have Duplicate

of Newport Structure

CHESHIRE, Mass., May 31 (Spe-

y offices and rest rooms for enloyees and customers.

HOE BOARD ACTS
WITHOUT UNION AID

CHESHIRE, Mass., May 31 (Special)—The corner stone of a tower, to be a duplicate of the old stone mill at Newport, R. I., in honor of the Revolutionary soldiers and first Masons of this town, on Stafford's Hill, was laid yesterday. The ceremony was attended with the reading of a ritual prepared for the occasion by William B. Browne, president of Berkshire County Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, and the ev. C. O. Rundell of the Episcopal hurch of Adams. Dedication of the tower is set for

July 4, when Governor Fuller of Massachusetts, Governor Weeks of Vermont and Frederick H. Gillett, United States Senator from Massachusetts, are expected to be present. The tower will stand on the site of ings and handling cases.

The board is functioning without an old tavern facing the green where the presence of a representative soldiers assembled to march under of the Shoe Workers' Protective the command of Col. Jacob Stafford Union, the attitude of the union be-

MAINE POSTAL CLERKS ELECT win trips to the Eastern States Exposition in September.

Clarence V. Sawhill, president of the foundation, is offering two silver cups to the champion boys' and girls' cups to the champion boys' and fourth-year members, reled pins are offered to first, second, third and fourth-year members, respectively, who make creditable exhibits representing a complete year's work. Demonstration contests will be held during the week. A total of 103 clubs, are participating.

BLANDFORD, Mass., May 31 (Special)—Two memorial bowlders with bronze tablets, one in honor of the foundation, is offering two silver cups to the champion boys' and girls' cups to the champion boys' and girls' clubs, with held and fourth-year members, respectively, who make creditable exhibits representing a complete year's work. Demonstration contests will be held during the week. A total of 103 clubs, with 110 leaders and assist-ants, are participating.

Per Capita 39 Cents Lower

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Chestnut Hill Horse Show held yes-

Miss Bird's Chocolate Soldier won the Montgomery Rollins Memorial Cup while in the hunt team combina-tion Miss Bird rode Nellie Morse to win second place with the Millwood Hunt team of heavyweight hunters.

lays for permanent improvements, \$5,290,927. The total payments, therefore, for expenses of general departments and public service en-terprises, interest and outlays were \$47,446,746. Of this amount \$144,490

Attract Interest at Chestnut

services in many churches where addresses were delivered, parades of

Arthur Black's combination ride and drive chestnut gelding Flamingo divided first honors with Charles C.

Beebe's Belle Maid, also a combinadressed the congregation of the First

less conspicuous because the neces-sities of the story kept them in the realm of half lights.

saving tart note in the midst of much sweetness, never became merely the

mouthpiece of comic relief: always

evidently been Miss LeGallienne's

concern, one likes to dwell upon that tapestry ideal of ensemble eect. She

Boston Stage Notes

In the engagement of the Civic

Repertory Theater, with Eva Le Gal-lienne as director. at the Hollis

with Joe Brown and Nancy Welford.
"Listen, Dearie," a light summer
musical show, is proving a popular
entertainment of its sort at the Wil-

CHRISTOPHER SHOP

Hillcrest Gardens, the estate in Weston of Miss Marian Roby Case, will be open from 1 a. m. to 5 p. m.

ESTATE OPENED FOR

Street Theater this week.

Leona Roberts as the Vicaress, a

At Boston Playhouses

"The Cradle Song"

Hollis Street Theater-The Civic are subdued to the quiet, devotional

Cast:
Sister Sagario.
Sister Marcella.
The Prioress.
Sister Joanna.
Mistress of Novice
The Vicaress.
Sister Tornera.
Sister Tornera.
A Countryman.
Sister Maria Jesus.
The Doctor.
Teresa. Beatrice De Neergaard
Alma Kruger
Eva Le Gallieme
ices Mary Ward
Leona Roberts
Margaret G. Love
Miriam Cutler
Barlowe Borland
us Oahlee Hubbard
Egon Brecher

Last evening's performance, in impersonation of Teressa, because of many ways, was like an old tapestry come to life. To be sure, the older's and whites of the costumes of the costumes of the costumes.

Impersonation of Teressa, because of State militia to muster their troops on Boston Common to prepare for the Civil War.

Exercises in Winthrop shown in this summary.

Of the total revenue receipts \$144,—
190 represents receipts from a state department or enterprise on account of services. Property and special taxes represented 46.7 per cent of the total revenue for 1925, 49.6 per cent for 1925, and 66.3 per cent for 1927. The increase in the amount of was predominantly so. In key, too. The increase in the amount of the presentation was predominantly so. In key, too. property and special taxes collected life, a story lyrical rather than drawas 23.0 per cent from 1917 to 1925, and 2.9 per cent from 1925 to 1926, suited to the theater as directed by The per capita property and special Eva LeGallienne. For this play taxes were \$6.16 in 1926, \$6.06 in simply recites the abandonment of 1925, and \$5.49 in 1917.

6.3 per cent of the total revenue for 1926, 6.1 per cent for 1925, and 9.4 per cent for 1917.

Business and nonbusiness licenses constituted 29.8 per cent of the total revenue for 1925, 25.4 per cent for 1925 and 10.2 per cent for 1921. frequently evoked by the first act and the tears that welled in the on-looker's eyes in the last act, but throughout the evening the audience felt tha tdilation of the sympathies that results when drama measuring it by the number of lines

pathies that results when drama exerts its deepest effect of enabling us to live for the two hours of a play more abundantly.

Despite its unpretentiousness, this little play draws its power from deep springs of human emotion—reverence for godly things, the happiness of meeting the page of parting. In new 13-story building at the corner of Arlington and Stua t Streets and Columbüs Avenue during the two-day lull in business since Saturday.

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The per capita net debt figures are for godly things, the happiness of meeting, the pang of parting. In this cloister one sees the world, as it were in a miniature, by inference, indebtedness, while included in the company, explained that there would be no formal opening of the new official records of the State, really be no formal opening of the new constitutes a burden upon the cities of the Metropolitan District, and is.

B. F. Keith's

Peter Higgins, Irish singer, features at B. F. Keith's this week an Italian operatic aria, from "Pagliacei," and Irving Berlin's recent composition, "Russian Lullaby." Mr. Higgins is a thorough musician who still is always popular in appeal. Hama and Yama, the "Nippon Won-ders," open the bill with acrobates on a tight rope and balancing. "We Three" follow with songs and char-acterizations in dance. Moran and Wiser, with the assistance of the audience, entertain with their hat juggling act. Mr. C. H. O'Donnell and Miss Julia Nash present a new one act comedy entitled "Almost Single." Willie Solar, returning from abroad clowns and presents some original songs. Harry Delmar and Jeannette Hackett, assisted by a singing and dancing revue, present "Luxurles," the most popular act of "Luxurles," the most popular act of the Colonial Theater in "Criss on the "Luxurles," the most popular act of the bill. Ray and Dot Dean offer a rural skit.

ETHEL M. JOHNSON

ATTENDS CONVENTION

Taris.

Fred Stone is in his final fortnight at the Colonial Theater in "Criss Cross," spectacular musical comedy, with Dorothy Stone as one of the entertainers. On June 13 the Colonial Theater will offer "Twinkle Twinkle," a new musical comedy, with Joe Brown and Nancy Welford.

Miss Ethel M. Johnson, assistant commissioner of labor and industry in Massachusetts, has gone to Washington for a conference with the National Women's Bureau in connection with its study on protective legislation for women. From there she goes as a delegate to the con-vention of Government Labor Offi-cials of the United States and Can-

MEMORIAL DAY IN BOSTON IS HONORED IN MANY WAYS

Speakers Present Education and Understanding Between Nations as Way to World Peace-Legion Dedicates Squares—Cambridge Unveils Tablets

The unveiling of tablets to soldiers He said the churches and the of the World War, dedication of schools must create a new social three public squares in Boston, and intellectual atmosphere and that ual services in Fenway Park, special more of the facts of what war is rather than its glorification mustaught to the youth of the land. veterans of three wars and other appropriate ceremonies signalized the two-day observance of Memorial Day in Greater Boston Sunday and yesterday. Roxbury Post, American Legion, formally adopted Troop 2, Roxbury Boy Scouts as a feature of the post's observance of the day. The memorial room at the American Legion Post's home in Winchaster Bishop Brent Speaks veterans of three wars and other ap- held that understanding between the The Rt. Rev. Charles Henry Brent

Bishop of Buffalo, chief of the United States Army's chaplain service der General Pershing during the World War, addressed Harvard erans at the annual Memorial exercises in Appleton Chapel, Harvard Yard. The Rev. Edward C. Moore, of Harvard, presided. Bishop Brent said that the United States should never go into any future war in defiance of arbitration as a means toward settling disputes between na-tions. He said of the League of Na-tions: "It is not perfect but its pur-poses are laudable."

Oliver Ames, Jr., Post, American Legion, dedicated three public squares yesterday in memory of Boston soldiers in the World War. That at Massachusetts and Common Avenues was named for A. Weld; that at Commonwealth Avenue and the Fenway for Oliver Ames Jr., for whom the post was

Alma Kruger as the Vicaress celebration in that city. On the tab Alma Kruger as the Vicaress to her part. Noteworthy in her work was what William Gillettee calls "the illusion of the first time." But all the players partake of this quality of good acting. Sparkling in spontaneity was Josephine Hutchinson's impersynation of Teressa, because of State milities to muster their troops.

Exercises in Winthrop

The Rev. Ashley Day Leavitt, pas-tor of Harvard Congregational Church, Brookline, and president of Churches, was the speaker at the annual field day memorial services, held in Fenway Park. He paid tri-

her words seemed th natural sput-tering of every nature that craved the unequivocal of every motive and act. That Miss LeGallienne is an artist of ideals was perhaps most sharply evident when she and Miss Hutchipson came on in the last set its \$15,000 montment to its soldiers artist of ideals was perhaps most sharply evident when she and Miss Hutchinson came on in the last act and visually indicated that Sister Joanna and Teressa had just had a poignant minute together in the next oom. That sort of imaginative en-argement of the physical borders of the stage is a rare effect in the thea-er. Veteran parade preceded the dedica-tion in which about 2000 school chil-dren took part. David I. Walsh. United States Senator, was the

Somerville Lodge of Elks commemorated the day by unveiling on the lawn of the Elks' Home in Cen-tral Street, a life-sized figure of an

Circus Week's Here, and "Dad" Knows It

elk in bronze.

dividualities about her. Each of the players has a note of her own, as does the one man who appears in the play. Egon Brecher, who acts a genial country doctor.

All these notes, including that provided by Miss LeGallienne herself in the character of Sister Joanna (who has special charge of the foundling)

Speak in detail after seeing other week the holiday took on added significance as the greatest day in the week of the Boston visit of this interesting company. Last even in git was clear that she could carry through a performance like a song, without a discord, with smooth transitions, variety of means, and unbroken rhythmic flow. E.C.S. of the usual three. By mid-lune the Miller Brothers' 101 Ranch company will have arrived for a week's per-

Everything is as it should be at Andrew Square for circus week. The trapeze artists, the skillful riders, and the Hannaford family chief member is the famous "Poo-dles" Hannaford, one of the great Street Theater this week.

"The Cradle Song" will be repeated Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, and Wednesday afternoon. Ibsen's "The Master Builder." will be given tonight and Saturday afternoon. "La Locandiera" will be acted Wednesday night.

Positively the last week is now announced for "The Ghost Train" at the Copley Theater. "The Solitaire Man." a melodrama, which the Chanins, New York theater managers, have secured for production in the stimulation of boys.

FORESTRY ESSAY PRIZE IS AWARDED

BROOKLINE, Vt., May 31 (Special) -Marion Howe, an eighth grade school girl of this town, is the winner of the 1927 second annual prize essay contest conducted by the Ver-mont Forestry Association. She will be awarded a prize of \$25, given by Mortimer R. Proctor of Proctor, for to Help Forestry." Second prize in the contest went to Harlan Temple of Norwich and third prize was won by

Raymond Whitney of Johnson WAR MEMORIAL UNVEILED

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 31 (Special)—The Indian Orchard war memorial, a granite block with bronze tablet and surmounted by a bronze eagle, was unveiled yesterday and a new flag unfurled from a 65-foot flagpole erected on the new Godfrey Triangle at the western edge of Indian Orchard Village.

industry was located. Hence it was natural to find the most striking

reports coming from such localities, for in those the bootlegging and home distilling that existed would naturally be at a minimum and the

competition of speak-easies and open saloons the least. Coal companies, and industrial towns, therefore, reported the most marked

changes in conditions. The following is an example of several replies:

"The effect of prohibition was almost immediate. Instead of moving

about and drinking, the men now buy cars. We have built over 300

garages for our men in the last three years." That this statement may have the proper emphasis, the official states: "I have had charge

in person before prohibition and since, and know what I am talking

An executive of a large anthracite company of Scranton, Pa.,

states: "The standard of living of the average worker has increased considerably not merely because the wages in the anthracite field are

very high, but also because these wages are now being spent for the

necessities and luxuries of life rather than for drink. A survey of the

anthracite field will show very few poorly clad children as compared

with ten years ago. Many of our collieries are crowded with the auto-

mobiles of the workers, and savings deposits in the local banks have

of coal mines in Pennsylvania. He replied: "I am only an inspector of coal mines in the employ of this State, and do not hire or employ

any person. I could not give you any figures that I could show by a record, but I could answer some of the questions from my own personal

observations, and in every case they would be all favorable to the

Similar statements or comments testifying to the improvements in

the homes of mine workers and in their provisions for their families, as well as in the case of workers in other industrial communities, came

from various sources and were so frequent that after a while further

table. Though fragmentary in information and subject to various

limitations if it were offered as a conclusive report, the information

presented does have cumulative significance as to the lesser importance

of liquor in dependency. The inadequate enforcement of the law has by

no means reduced the proportion to as low a figure as would be de

sired, but even at its worst it has made the factor of intemperance less

families which our associated charities' office bought clothes and shoes for, every winter, graduated from the dependent class into the self-

supporting class, when the father could no longer spend his wages in

PROPORTION OF DEPENDENT CASES DUE TO INTEMPERANCE HANDLED BY CHARITABLE ORGANIZATIONS, 1916-1925

Boston Family Welfare Society..... **15.1

New York

N. Y. City Charity Organization. *16.1

Rochester Social Welfare League 16.4

Cleveland Associated Charities 12.6

Newport Family Welfare Society...... 10.8

Providence Society for Organizing Charity... 4.0

Hartford Charity Organization Society 15.3

Milwaukee Family Welfare Association..... 7.8

Prohibition Has Increased Workers' Income

working population as a whole prohibition has had the effect of in-

creasing the available income. For the great mass of wage-earners

drinking as a matter of routine has ceased. Many workers have quit

drinking entirely; a very large proportion drink less frequently; and

those who make it at home and consume it there are relieved of the

come the bringing home of the pay envelope. That, as a consequence

of this change alone, drink is not depriving the working class home

today of many of the things for which a pay envelope should be used

seems to be the quite general observation of industry and of those

CHICAGO, May 31—Lester Haworth of St. Louis, Mo., was elected president of the Association of Employed Officers of the Y. M. C. A. of North America at the forty-third annual meeting here.

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If they are not spending much on drink, what is the money going for? An attempt will be made to answer this in our next article.

With the abolition of saloons and the diminution of treating has

The various evidences presented leave little doubt that for the

Maine
Portland Associated Charities...... 10.6

Kentucky
Lexington Family Welfare Society...... ** 5.5

Figures for 1918 and 1919 unavailable.

** Figures for 1916 unavailable.
*** Figures for 1925 unavailable.

costly incidents of overindulgence.

familiar with conditions of homes.

Y. M. C. A. WORKERS ELECT

HARBRISON

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and Milliner

120 Western Rd., Hove, Sussex, Eng.

Specialété: Gowns Designed and Made to Orde

THE PARK THE

COVENTRY & JEFFS

Automobile Agents and Engineer

Agents for

Average Per Cent of All Cases in Which Intemperance Was a Factor 1916-1920 1921-1925

***3.5

2.2

7.4

4.9

As one case worker puts it: "I can say without hesitance that

A compilation of available statistics is given in the accompanying

notice of them for use in this summary was not taken

good effects of prohibition.

important than before.

the corner saloon."

State and City

Massachusetts

By mistake one of our questionnaires was addressed to an inspector

PROHIBITION'S ECONOMIC AND INDUSTRIAL EFFECTS

(Continued from Page 1)

fashionable commercial classes, the average person who works for a living is either letting liquor alone or consuming it, as we shall describe, under circumstances vastly different from an economic standpoint than in the days of the open saloon. Only the confirmed inebriate is worse off.

We are unable to offer complete statistical evidence as proof of the conclusions arrived at, because the situation does not permit of such facts. But we have examined the type of statistical evidence presented me who make the contention that the quantity of alcoholic beverages consumed today is greater than before, and it seems absurd.

In view of the fact that 90 per cent of preprohibition consumption of over two and a quarter billion gallons distributed by 150,000 and more saloons in 1913 was beer and wine, by no statistical legerdemain can the total supplied by bootleggers be made to come within a fraction of the former consumption. The only recourse of the person who takes that view is the assertion of a more widespread making of wine, which, as was indicated, is not unlikely, and to point to home brewing and distilling, which, though enormously exaggerated, undoubtedly exists in many cases. But using these allegations as descriptive of what has naturally resulted in some homes unable to give up their alcoholic beverages, certain rather significant economic aspects of drinking today emerge. Were we, in this series of articles, dealing with the moral effects of drinking at home, we might stop to share in some of the concern which is felt in some quarters as to the prevalence of drinking in the home. But looking at this phenomenon from a coldly economic standpoint, one cannot avoid the conclusion that by home production methods overhead costs have been considerably reduced.

Pay Checks Not Cashed at Saloons

One of the attractions of the saloon to the wage-earner without financial standing was the encouragement it gave to cash the pay check within its atmosphere. A report by the United States Commissioner of Labor in 1897 gave the result of a detailed investigation of this by one coal-handling concern with branches in Chicago and Milwaukee which traced the signatures on the back of checks for a period of two months. Of the 240 employees on its pay roll, fully 50 per cent cashed their

It may be stated as a fact, testified to by numerous employers, that the cashing of pay checks in saloons has been, to all practical purposes, eliminated, and the speakeasies have not taken over this function. Employers and savings banks have in many instances made arrangements for the cashing of checks, while on the other hand retail stores have been obliged to provide this service. A typical reply from employers is the following: "During the pre-Volstead days, a large number of our employees would get all their pay checks cashed at saloons. Today, the indorsers of these checks are the groceries, the meat markets and the dry-goods stores."

Costly Treating Habit Disappeared With the Saloons

The evil of cashing a pay check at a saloon was the tendency to profligacy which the availability of ready cash in that environment produced. Indeed, from an economic standpoint, treating was perhaps the worst of the practices which the saloone encouraged. So great was the social pressure to "buy back" that no one in a group could resist it. and the bartender interposed with his round of drinks when there was a tendency to forget it.

By the time that a man had had several drinks, his judgment and inhibition were likely to have become weaker. In cases too numerous to mention, when the wage-earner came out in the clear air, a large part of the pay had been spent that was needed for the absolute necessities of himself and his family during the week.

Pay Envelope Brought Home

Now, according to vivid and universal testimony, the pay envelope is first, at least, brought home. His wife and family and the dictates of reasonable expenditure are at least given a chance at it.

Many of the concerns replying and many insurance agents point out the advantage of this to the immoderate drinker. As one says: "I have observed that the man who wants his beer or liquor gets it and brings it home or makes it at home, and there consumes it. But he wakes up Sunday a. m. with his wages where they belong, at home, instead of left at the old corner saloon."

There are allegations that some people now drink liquor who did not drink it before. But the opposite is also true. There is a good deal of testimony in our correspondence that with the saloon abolished, many users of liquor have been able to give it up. The only way we can arrive at a general conclusion is to consider the effects on the vast majority of the former patronizers of the saloons.

Fewer Garnishments by Wives and Collectors

The differences are seen by executives close to the problem of naving out wages, who have answered our questionnaire to industrial concerns or been interviewed personally. They report a marked reduction in the number of wives coming to get wages of their husbands before the saloon got it, and a marked decrease in applications for loans, garnishments, and the like, by drunkards. Typical claims reported are the following:

A printing press plant of Chicago: "Before prohibition it was not an uncommon sight to see a wife drawing a husband's pay on account of his drinking habits—today we have no such incidents on pay day." A Philadelphia hat manufacturing plant: "It was an almost daily experience where men would come to the office and demand their money so as to continue their debauch. We always refused to give a man his money when he came around drunk, feeling that we had a right to withhold same when he was not in proper condition to receive the money, but such experiences are absolutely unheard of today.

A Cleveland metal plant: "The head of our pay roll department informs me that since prohibition there have been fewer cases where we have been bothered with collectors or claim agents attempting to secure liens on the pay of our employees. He also states that before prohibition a considerable number of the wives of our employees were accustomed to come with them to the pay window and take charge of the pay envelope immediately, but that now this custom has practically

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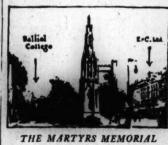


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FLOOD RECEDING ON MISSISSIPPI, SAYS MR. HOOVER

-Refugees Returning

with national assistance.

"The real problem now," Mr. Hoover said, 'is to get the crop in.

Hopes for Majority of Crops Summarizing his impressions Mr. loover said that despite all the difficulties in the way the refugees are going back to their land and planting. "I am greatly in hopes," Mr. Hoover said, "that we can get in a

will be impossible to plant the usual crop and farmers must therefore

crop and farmers must therefore change to some new type; such as potatoes and beans.

For the crops in the area as a whole much will depend, Mr. Hoover says, on the weather, but he is in hopes that most of the crop, with the exception of that in southern Louisiana, will be planted and harvested. Planting must be done before the middle of June. Planting is being carried one in the mud of the receding waters without further tilreceding waters without further til-

Speaking to newspapermen, Mr. Hoover sketched in the details of the great drama of reconstruction now under way. According to the Secretary every railroad entering the flood zone is now "organized up to its railhead," ready to push for-ward foot by food as the muddy-waters recede. The same is true of the roads. Reconstruction work pauses only at the presence of the



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water itself. Refugees are going back to their lands and planting in the still wet fields. Loans, Mr. Hoover points out, are needed in all directions. The new \$2,000,000 Red Cross appeal will assist in the immediate emergency.

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MAIZE CROP ESTIMATE

pestimated at 19,200,000 bags of 200-pound weight net. Of this total the maize farmers of the Orange Free State Province are expected to pro-duce 8,500,000 bags. This estimate has been prepared by the Govern-ment Division of Agricultural Eco-nomics and Marketing.

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Main Problem Now Money for Planting. He Reports

Special from Monitor Rureau WASHINGTON, May 31-Although the crest of the Mississippi flood has not yet reached the Gulf, Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, back on a flying trip to the capital to lay plans for an additional \$2,-000,000 Red Cross appeal and the mobilization of credit, declares that the "extension of the flood is over." Mr. Hoover's statment, in the main hopeful, is the most authentic sum-mary of present flood conditions yet given. Coming at this time, it prob-ectly marks the close of the period of Levy marks the close of the period of civil inundation in the affected of the flood and its cause. The figure states and fercests the beginning of the new stage of reconstruction

In a large area the flood is subsiding. Now it is a race with the advancing seasor. Crops must be in lefore the 15th of June."

najority of the crops."

The present situation in the flood The present situation in the flood area is as follows: The water has practically receded from Kentucky, Tennessee and Illinois. In Arkansas, out of 155,000 refugees, 100,000 had returned on May 27, and the rest were returning at the rate of 10,000 a day. The water is off 80 per cent of that State.

Louisiana presents the more serious emergency. In parts of the State the water is deepening and additional land may be covered, with the maximum reached in three or four days. In southern Louisiana it will be impossible to plant the usual cial Correspondence)—The maize crop for the Union of South Africa for the present season, 1926-27, is estimated at 19,200,000 bags of 200-

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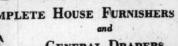
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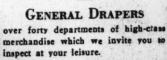
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Trailed governed to reproduce Versailles, and tried to re

cial houses. While reasonably small, a certain element of risk is involved in these loans, which makes the un-dertaking, Mr. Hoover says, an "altruistic as well as a vitally necessary Mr. Hoover discussed two other Better Business Bureau, stated. "It illustrates as well the function of the Better Business Bureaus in promoting public confidence in bona fide account of the fleur-de-lis on the heights of t of the former, he said, will not be known with any definiteness for another month. The railroads alone will have lost somewhere around

\$15,000,000 before they come out of water. Fortunately few big towns or cities were directly damaged, Greenville, Miss., being the largest town.

The cause of the flood, Mr. Hoover attributes to the simultaneous influx of water from the Missian Properties and sell-ing representations to describe accurately: the opportunities offered to prospective students, probable earnings, the demand for the properties of the demand of the properties of the demand of the properties of the ings, the demand for men in the field, and the employment features of the schools' plan; to distinguish between special offers, limited offers, of water from the Mississippi's tribu-"This is the first recorded time in bistory," he said, "in which large between special oners, hall as free floods in all the tributaries of the offers, as well as free offers; to eliminate disparaging reffloods in all the tributaries of the Mississippi have come at once. Hitherto there have been floods in these tributaries but they have been 'staggered.' From now on the expec-tancy that such a result may come again must be a feature of all anti-flood plans." erences to others; to use correct terms in describing all courses; to qualify superlatives; to exercise rea-sonable care in acceptance of students; to correctly classify news paper advertisements as 'instruction instead of 'help wanted,' and in gen-eral to conduct their business with fairness."

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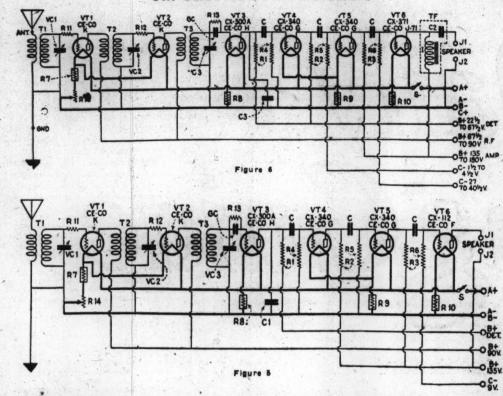
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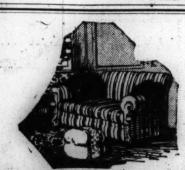
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The National Cavallers in their program through the National Broadcasting Company's Red Network on Wednesday evening, June 1, will render a collection of songs of well-known colleges, There are few things that awaken a listener were easily that awaken a listener more easily than a perfectly balanced male quartet. Such a quartet singing college songs is almost sure to grouse ten-der memories. College "grads" will be wafted back to the day of the great November football classic when their team was on its own one-yard line and was encouraged by the vi-brant tunes of their own college song floating across the gridiron.

+ + + A recital of exceptional interest will be radiocast over WBAL, Baltimore's superpower station, on Wednesday evening, June 1, when Loretta Lee, soprano, and one of three singers ever to graduate from the Peabody Conservatory of Music in all its 57 years of existence, will put on the air a program of songs. More than the single state of th all its 57 years of existence, will put on the air a program of songs. Miss Lee, who received her diploma in voice last month, was invited to give the recital over the air by Frederick R. Huber, director, and, according to Mr. Huber's announcement, she will be heard from 7:30 to 8 o'clock, eastern standard time.

Loretta Lee has the distinction of being the first to graduate from the vocal department of the Peabody Conservatory of Music since Mabel Garrison, celebrated operatic and concert star, received her diploma from this musical school in 1911. The only other singer to be gradu-ated from this school is Bertram Peacock, considered one of the greatest Baritones on the light oper-

officials of station KFI, in Los Angeles, recently made a thorough survey of the radio situation, with particular regard to the receptionists' viewpoint. The results obtained disclosed the fact that, contrary to popular opinion, the summer months do not lessen the radio audience. It do not lessen the radio audience. It tectors

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6 M. A. C. Radio Forum,
615 Jerry Falvey and his orchestra.
7 Baseball results.
7:03 Berry-Carson Trio.
7:20 Newspaper talk.
7:30 Hamilton time; Statler Ensemble.
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3 WJZ, George Olsen's orchestra.

9 Lillian Tortorella Cook, contraito, assisted by the Knickerbocker Trio.

18 The Josters.

10:30 Alwyn Bach, barltone; Katherine Graveline, accompanist.

11 Baseball results.

11:33 Bert Lowe and his orchestra.

11:35 Bard lowe and his orchestra in the National Balloon Race.

Tomorrow

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10:35 a. m.—Organ recital by Louis

4 p. m.—News. 4:10 Anna and Bill, songs. 4:20 "Sid" Reinherz, pianist. 4:55 "Eddie" Diggs and his Five Black

4:55 "Eddie" Diggs and his Five Black Aces.
5:25 Positions wanted report.
6:45 Stock market and business news.
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6:25 News.
6:43 Highway bulletin.
6:46 Big Brother Club: Mr. J. R. Lunt.
"Getting Acquainted with the Wild Flowers.
7:30 Phil Napoleon's orchestra.
7:35 WeAF, talk by Charles S. Dewey, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury.

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8 a. m.—WEAF, "The Roaring Lyons."

8:15 E. B. Rideout, meteorologist.
9:29 The Friendly Maids.
10 Anne Bradford's half hour for home makers; Evelyn Ford, soprano; "Responses from Listeners," Anne Bradford.
10:30 The Friendly Maids.
10:35 Caroline Cabot Shopping Service.
10:50 The Friendly Maids.
11:58 Time signals and news.
Market Report.
2:15 "Jack" Mahoney, songs.
2:30 Bertha H. Ellis, readings.
2:45 Mary Golden, violinist.
3 Mayor Edward Quinn, "Work of the Cambridge Neighborhood House," Baldasarre Ferlazzo, violinist; Andrew J. Peters, president of Boston Chamber of Commerce. Noted William M. Thackeray," Jonanne Clemens.
WNAC, Boston, Mass, (700 ke)

WNAC, Boston, Mass, (700 ke) 3:10 p. m.—From Braves Field: Braves vs. Brooklyn, reported by Fred vs. Brooklyn, reported by Fred Hoey. 5 Visits to the theaters with Grace Hayle. 5:20 "The Day in Finance." 5:25 Livestock and meat report.

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ians.

6:55 Correct time.

7 Continuation of dinner dance.

7:25 Baseball scores.

7:29 Weather.

7:41 The Lady of the Ivories.

7:50 Newspaper talk.

5 Varied program, auspices Chelsea

8:30 Jersey Jicc-Jaccs.

9 Band concert, Band of 1 Battalion, 372d Infantry, Massachusetts

National Guard.

10 News.

Tomorrow

10:30 a. m.—WNAC Women's Club: The Rev. George S. Macauley, Roxbury Presbyterian Church; guest from the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs; Herbert Liversidge, baritone; E. Lewis Dunham, accompanist; Marjorie Mills Jr.; Jean Sargent.

11:30 News.
12:55 p. m.—Time and weather.
1 Shepard Colonial luncheon concert.
1:29 Today's baseball game.
1:30 News.
1:35 Shepard Colonial luncheon concert.
3 News.
3:10 From Braves' Field, Boston Braves vs. Brooklyn Dodgers, reported by Fred Hoey.
WBSO, Wellesley, Mass. (1233 ke) Tomorrov

WBSO, Wellesley, Mass. (1239 ke)

6 p. in.—Talk on business conditions. 12 Address by Dr. Henry Hallam Saunderson; Scripture reading; and poetry. WCSH, Portland, Me. (600 kc)

9 p. m.—Strand Theater. 9:30 Evangeline hour. 19:55 From WEAF. WTAG, Worcester, Mass. (200 kc) 8 p. m.—Baseball; musical program. 9:30 Special program.

WJAR, Providence, R. I. (620 ke) 8 p. m. — Baseball scores; Charles Morrison and Theresa Nolan, "The Two of Us."

Two of Us."
8:30 Talk.
8:35 The Four Bohemians.
9 From WEAF.

WT,IC, Hartford, Conn. (636 ke) 9 p. m.-Travelers Symphonic semble. 10 Club Worthy orchestra.

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (946 kc) 8 p. m.—From WEAF. 9 to 11:30—From WEAF. WSYR, Syracuse, N. Y. (850 kc)

8:30 p. m.—Clark musical program.
9 George Millert, tenor; Lucille
Johnson, pianist.
9:30 Mildred Gakes, soprano; Zilpha
Buckley, pianist.
10 Meryl Kelser's request program.

WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (736 kc)

8 p. m.—Elementary French.

8:30 Harmony Twins.

9 From WEAF.

10 Studio musical program.

10:30-From WEAF.

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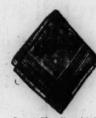
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Interesting Features of News Gathered From Many Parts of the World MARSHALLS SNELGROVE

BRITISH REGAIN FORMER TRADE IN COAL MARKETS

Great Improvement in Business Conditions Throughout the Country

LONDON-The fundamental improvement in business conditions in England has been strikingly shown recently by the results of a series of large security flotations. A few months ago it was common to read writers had been compelled to take up percentages of the issues they had offered up to 90 per cent. In contrast comes the recent offering of debenture stock by the London Mid-land & Scottish Railway. The offer-ing was £5,750,000 and the subscrip-tions £40,000,000. The New Zeaand loan was likewise oversub scribed and a considerable number of other issues, domestic and overseas, were taken up with celerity showing the utmost confidence by the investing community, which in histain is composed of people in all the and conditions of life.

One of the bell-wethers of British trads is the firm of J & P. Coats, the treat hread makers. Their half-productions of the present shows that in spite

statement shows that in spite to coal strike losses the textile try is pulling itself together radually winning back to normalitions.

extent of the recovery in shipextent of the recovery in ship-ling is shown by the statement at the annual meeting of Har-ize Wolff, the great shipbuilders make the White Star and other as, that of 26 slips in their ship-ing 24 are now occupied by ves-in course of construction. Since statement was made a number other important contracts have closed.

and if the important strates and continuous all the substance of the strate have been complete, it as Nearly Accurate as the British and continuous to the strate have been completed as England to the strate of th

The export coal trade is holding rm, especially in ship coal. Here artish quality coal is able to regain its markets lost during the coal its markets lost during the coal strike in spite of apparent price dis-advantages. Comparative conditions in the export coal trade may be judged from the recent award by the Egyptian State Railways of a 100,000-ton contract to a Cardin firm at 32s. Other offers ranged from 32s. 3d. to 34s. 4½d. American coal was offered at 35s. and German coal at

offered at 35s, and German coal at 32s, 7½d.

Cotton textiles are marking time awaiting the result of American news as to the effect of the situation in the lower Mississippi Valley on next year's crop. There has been a hardening of prices all along the line, but new orders are reported as few. Projects are afoot for a reconsideration of wages in the cotton industry, but little is expected to be done before November, and by that time it is guite possiand by that time it is quite possi-ble that world buying power may have improved to a point where re-ductions will be unnecessary. Cot-



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ton workers have had nine inreeases aince 1914, aggregating 215 per cent. Short time, of course, has robbed the workers of much of this apparent advantage, and it remains to be seen whether they will agree to steady work at lower rates rather than the present spasmodic system of operation.

of operation.

Retail trade is good. With magnificent weather conditions all over the country, and with a feeling that improvement is definitely on the way, consumers are buying generated.

CHINESE FARMS SHORT OF LABOR

in the financial journals that under- Food Problem Becomes Acute Through Failure to Raise Crops

PEKING (Special Correspondence)

-China today is undergoing a hard experience. Hundreds of thousands

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WHEAT CHINA U.S.

Revision of Prayer Book Is Strenuously Opposed by Thousands

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON — The Protestant Re-ormation Society at its one hundredth annual meeting in Church House, Westminster, discussed the proposed new prayer book of the Church of England.

"When Wilberforce founded the Protestant Reformation Society a century ago he probably did not foresee that in 1927 it would have a greater work to do than at any time in the history of the church," declared Ronald M'Neill, secretary to the British Treasury, in an address to the members. "I am not a man of strife, but there are occaexperience. Hundreds of thousands of acres of farm land which ordinarily produce rice and millet are not even being plowed this year. In

Farm Produce in China and America Compared

COMPARISON OF PRINCIPAL CEREALS - CHINA - UNITED STATES

To be shower the Condition of China's Agriculture in a Normal Year (1918), as Compared With That of the United States, Which has a Quarter of the Population of China and Nine Times as Much Cultivated Land Per Person. The Table, According to Prof. O. E. Baker, of Clark University, for Whom It Has Been Compiled, is as Nearly Accurate as Passible in View of the Incompleteness of China's Statistical System.

AREA - MILLIONS OF ACRES

that it admits practically the whole of the mass, was deliberately and

"I don't believe it. I believe they "I don't believe it. I believe they took over the prayers from the lower house of convocation, where there were many people who knew perfectly well what they were doing. The bishops did not study as they ought to have done the report of the Royal Commission, and did not go to the basing of giving all there prothe pains of giving all these proposals proper consideration.

Proposed Revision Criticized

PRODUCTION - MILLIONS OF TONS

BRISBANE, Queensl., (Special Cor respondence)-No more distinctively Australian scene was witnessed by the Duke and Duchess of York during their recently concluded tour of the Continent than the bushman's carnival and native corroboree at

to the proceedings by an outburst of hearty laughter from a kookoooring gum tree, which added ch to the merriment of their Royal

As their Royal Highnesses boarded the train again they found all the stations decorated along the route. The school children thronged the platforms and threw white roses into the royal car as it passed. At Bris-bane the royal party was met by William Lennon, Lieutenant-Governor of Queensland, who accompanies them to Government House, dense crowds lining the street throughout

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the report stated: "There have already been found at least 2000 of the clergy and countels thousands of the laity who are prepared to follow the faithful four of the twentieth century bishops" (the Bishops of Norwich, Exeter, Worcester and Birmingham).

Blabop Knox, formerly Bishop of Manchester, accused the bishops responsible for the revised prayer book of negligence and of ignorance of the consequences of the proposals. "The bishops of our church," he said, "should have been on the alert when they were on what is confessedly dangerous ground. Can we benitaries of the Roman Catholic Church such as, for instance, the Church such as, for instance, the Bishop of Cracow, who is a warm admirer of the work of the T. M. C. A.; and also of many other members of the Roman Catholic Church occupying influential positions in the country.

Sending representatives to the Council, and also for election or nomination to the said Council, be removed in respect of women generally in the Central Provinces.

Only one dissentient voice was raised against the resolution. The

carnival and native corroboree at Beaudesert, Queensl. The royal car was escorted by a detachment of mounted troops from the wayside railway station to the field, where a troop of 50 stalwart mounted bushmen in blue shirts and slouched hats gave a remarkable exhibition of bareback riding and cattle drafting.

Afterward a number of aboriginally from the Barambah existement, fant tastically garbed and painted for the occasion, rushed into the ring with spears, boomerangs and woomeras and began a spear-throwing competition. The spears were thrown a great height and quivering in the air, landed point first in the ground around one of the performers who constituted himself the target. The spears fell in showers almost at his feet, as he moved, away at various distances. The boomerang-throwing was no less interesting, and their food and the spear of the constituted himself the target are helping to keep the race fit, and their food and the spear of the crown of the program of this young Maori gathering was a tennis tournament. The Maori has dennis tournament. The maori has distances. The boomerang-throwing was no less interesting, and their food and the spear of the crown of the program of the ently, he said, it would disappear.

It is indicative of the extent to which the Maori has been Europeanized that part of the program of this Young Maori gathering was a tennis tournament. The Maori has long taken kindly to some British rockets are supecially at feet the first lettureship in Canadian literature established in a Canadian University. Dr. Roberts will assume his new duties at the opening of the university in October. feet, as he moved away at various distances. The boomerang-throwing was no less interesting, and their Royal Highenesses were amazed at the natives' skill.

After various other demonstrations of agility and ingenuity, including the native method of making fire by rubbing sticks, the performers assembled in front of the royal stand, presented two boomerangs, a nulla nulla and a woomera, to the royal visitors and sang a native song of farewelf.

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women of the Central Provinces will not be able to exercise their political rights immediately, as the best part OLD-TIME WAR DANCE of the life of the Council is still to run, but the recognition of their rights will, it is felt, give a fillip to

> DR. ROBERTS'S APPOINTMENT VANCOUVER, B. C. (Special Cor-espondence) — Dr. Charles G. D. respondence) — Dr. Charles G. D. Roberts, the well-known Canadian author, has been appointed lecturer in literature to the University of

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Again a thought came to her, "I am not hungry, I don't need a soda. I not hungry, I don't need a satisfying lunch and i satisfying lunch need a satisfying lunch need a satisfying lunch need a satisfying lunch need a satisfying

she often thought that it she only had a larger income she could surely lay up, but this was not true. Every sum by wise expenditure, however one knows that saving isn't entirely a question of the size of the income put it into the bank. one knows that saving isn't entirely a question of the size of the income a question of the size of the income but also of how one's meeds are adapted to it. Even when money oc-casionally came in unexpectedly this woman inevitably found that she had

e special cause for spending it.
One day an older friend called her
attention to the fact that the value of
saving consists not so much in havsaving consists not so much in having so many dollars in the bank as
in demonstrating certain valuable
mental qualities, such as self-restraint, wisdom, judgment, natience,
and correct appreciation of values.
The young woman thought this
over and realized that, of course she
was desirous of expressing such admirable qualities. With this desire
there came for the first time in her

there came for the first time in her life a sincerely earnest wish to start a savings account. But how could she do it?

Several days later she went into several days later she went into a store to purchase a collar with which to freshen up a half-worn dress. The collar she looked at cost \$1.50, but it did not quite suit her need. As she left the store, intending to look somewhere else, the idea to look somewhere else, the idea conversation of the conversa to look somewhere else, the idea suddenly occurred to her, "If I don't buy a coller I could use that \$1.50 to start a savings account." Then came a second thought, "I believe I can use something I have at home and put some wool stitches on it and

it will be even prettier than any-thing I can buy."

Thereupon, she crossed the street to the bank and came out with a sayings account actually established.
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Tall Oaks She was so really in earnest now that no sense of pride prevented her from making what might seem some-times very small deposits. Soon, however, she began to see how she could save in larger ways and it was a proud and happy moment for this young woman when she bought her first \$100 bond.

An interesting corollary to this experience was that as her savings account grew her ability to give larger sums to church and charity not only how to save wisely but how

to give wisely.

All this may sound very petty and trivial to one who has been trained from childhood to habits of thrift and true economy. But the writer has known several persons like the

gence and extravagance. The young woman referred to was able to over-come these habits because she was willing at first to make such small deposits as 20 or even 10 cents, which might have seemed very insignificant to one making such a good salary as she did. Another rule that she followed was never to de-



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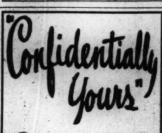
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A is also a

Most interesting is the array of fabrics from which to choose the fitting frock for so stirring an event. In the list of those which may either the made at home with a pattern, or purchased outright, come the popuration of the graduate of from 16 to 18

Study of the charming from the left side.

Study of the charming from the left side.

Fabric Bows and Flewers of the fabrics quoted. This model is with short ends is very much in line with a style advocated for the older with a style advocated for the older with a style advocated for the older when the fabric bows with a style advocated for the older with a style advocated for the older with a style advocated for the older when the fabric bows with a style advocated for the older with a style advocated for the older when the fabric bows with a style advocated for the older with a style advocated for the older when the fabric bows with a style advocated for the older with a style advocated for the older with a style advocated for the older when the fabric bows with a style advocated for the older with a style advocated

Modifications of the Model

Another type for those who do not care for the bloused line is that which introduces the same skirt section with a little bolero worn over the blouse as illustrated, or with its fullness smoothed flat.

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What the sweet girl graduate start along this line may find that her trouble is that she is waiting to begin in a big way. Such a one surely need not despise small beginnings when she remembers that mighty oaks from little acorns grow.

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Ting portions of similar size until the center of the cake is reached. Where the icing forms an elaborate border, it is usually kept intact until half the loaf has been served, as it makes a more effective showing on a serving table or buffet.

There are many appropriate ways of indicating these circles in the decoration of a large round cake. They may be outlined by a line of a large round cake.

To Conserve Moisture

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To Cut an Elaborate Cake

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In youthful mother. These decorative details are placed with the upper bow at the left shoulder and descend to the waistline, the final one having longer ends, which drop to the hem edge. This bow may be the fourth, fifth or sixth in succession, according to the height of the wearer. With a wide variety of fabric bows being favored by the great French dressmaking house the sample and smart details are enjoying an extraordinary youge, but one wholly deserved. Their success has rendered ribbon bows less convincing.

Fabric Flowers

A continued liking for fabric flowers brings this popular detail within the possibilities of homedressmaking undertakings. They may be worked up with green leaves and stems, silver leaves and buds, or left entirely within their status as fabric flowers. Pointed petals are much liked in the sheer materials and are worked up with green leaves and stems, silver leaves and terms, silver leaves and buds, or left entirely within their status as fabric flowers. Pointed petals are much liked in the sheer materials and are worked up so that a high fully mass, or a drooping, elongated effect, is mounted on the left should derfect, is mounted on the left should derfect as mounted on only half the cake cut at a time, be-ginning with the outer edge and cut-ting portions of similar size until the

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Way for Leigh Hunt

AM in the course of being con- cause he is serenely unaware of rinced that we of the present era their existence, who is branded as yself, alas, included—are in- having no "message," yet whose ently acquainted with the prose message is after all the most ap gs of Leigh Hunt, and that we pealing, perhaps the most profound, reatly the losers thereby. Ex- being the value of little things, the for our schoolday introduction joy of living as it comes. few of his shorter poems, we If my conclusion prove not as ay hardly be said to claim his ac- faulty as it is hasty, then must I ance. If we think of him at claim him as a common heritage il it is as an editor of radical pro- with the immortal three. Why he has vities, a scintillating conversation- suffered more neglect than Hazlitt, minor, even shadowy figure who is essentially the essayist's esthe midst of a most interesting lit- sayist and decidedly controversial at rary coterie, and not, I fear, as a times, I am not able to solve in the riter of enduring prose; certainly light of my gleanings. He seems so ot as an essayist of distinction and close, so very close to Lamb in

Ight of my gleanings. He seems so close, so very close to Lamb in whimsical charm why, then, should he not be likewise introduced at an early stage of our literary culture? Or why should he not be presented trile into a quartette? I must confess that I am beginning to feel so.

**Roine specimens of his work, mere traments that I have happily districted that he is of their peculiar thion the haunting, flutelike qualtage of tone which linger when the implications of the big drums have a ceased to be heard. From this usely casual confact I am led to be the state of fantasias and fugues, of twice and effusions, those forms which it is the delicacy of the seems and not the volume of the committed that the point and not the volume of the committed that he is of the common reader whose taste he meets, who often seeks with small success for just such a genial and cheery firestide companion? I have in thought an introductory volume, a confessed allurement, after the fashion of the Beauties of Quincey which I have sometimes encountered on the sometimes encountered on the selves of public libraries. Why not the Beauties of Hunt as a companion volume? Or else a Leigh Hunt Day the feet and effusions, those forms and not the volume of the committed that the point and not the volume of the sometimes encountered on the shelves of public libraries. Why not the Beauties of Hunt as a companion volume? Or else a Leigh Hunt Day the feet and the point in the point of the seems so close to Lamb in whith, should he not be likewise introduced at an early stage of our literary culture?

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Where you stand This very hour!

And seeking His kingdom all else that you need will be added to you.

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Tis the angels themselves do be gathering them Both great and small—

to his favorite? My own experience

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warm-looking lobby which is about to be entered; and they enter, and

pay, and ascend the pleasant stairs.

and begin to hear the silence of the

music; and the box is entered amidst

at; and at length they sit, and are

become used to by their neighbors, and shawls and smiles are adjusted, and the play-bill is handed round or

pinned to the cushion, and the gods

are a little noisy, and the music veritably commences, and at length

the curtain is drawn up, and the first delightful syllables are heard:

"'Ah! my dear Charles, when did you see the lovely Olivia?"
"'Oh! my dear Sir George, talk not

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This plum-pudding fragment from The Inexhaustibility of Christmas also suggests the nature of the plums

that await the common reader in the

essays of Hunt:
"Observe a little boy at a Christ-

mas-dinner, and his grandfather op-

posite him. What a world of secret

similarity there is between them!

How hope in one, and retrospection

in the other, and appetite in both.

meet over the same ground of pud-

ding, and understand it to a nicety!

to me of Olivia.'

And keeping them where it's maybe You'll be passing them by, Unless 'tis yourself has the hearing And the sceing eye.

And if you have these there'll be never a day
That comes, asthore,
But you'll find to your hand the tools for your task, more, and more.

To a Grandchild

whitepess against the black wall of the forest, until it disappeared alto-gether beneath the low-hanging branches of the evergreens. Then when the first clouds of dust drifted faintly up the road, and the wild ducks began their nesting in the brook at the foot of the pasture, Pete would come. Billy would see

I think, proves the need of just such a compilation in which the long familiar poems would appear in company with the most delectable essays and choice fragments from the Autobiography.

I needs must anticipate the delight of the common reader on his discovery therein of An Earth Upon Heyren whose rare whimsical vein the following fragment portends:

"The weather will be extremely fine, but not without such varieties as shall hinder it from being livesome. April will fress the whole country in diamonds; and there will be anough cold in winter to make a fire yill be made of sweet-smelling turf and embassms; but it will have a look of coal. If we choose now and then, we shall even have inconveniences." Is this not the voice of an earth-lover after the style of Elia himself and the play-going time in youth, when the coach is packed full to go to the thester, and brothers and sisters, parents and lovers (anne of whom, perhaps, so very often) are all watted together in a flurry of expectation; when the only wish as they go (except with the lovers) is to go as fast as possible, and no sound is so delightful as the cry of 'Bill of the Play'; when the smell of links in the darkest and muddiest winter's night is charming; and the steps of the coach are let down; and a roar of hoarse volces round the door, and mud-shine on the payement, are accompanied with the sight of the warm-looking lobby which is about time for Pete to show up, and get the seeding started."

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Fete would come. Billy would sae with his about time for Pete to show up, and exit te From then on through the spring and summer the two were inseparable. Where Pete's work led him, there Billy followed. And where Pete was, the sky litted, and the horizon widened out, and there was the sound of wind in the pines and hemlocks. His blithe shouting to hemlocks. His blithe shouting to some little awkwardness in descend-ing to their places and being looked the horses was like the shouting of the wind in the spruces, and the horses tossed their heads, and

features was like the filtering of the rainy days in the stable when performance at a Conservatory con-Pcte cleaned the harness or mended the farm machinery. After he had worked in silence for a little time. Pete would turn suddenly to Billy. "Just so soon as you're a great, been man, I'm going to take you on the woods with me, an' show you how to ride the log on the spring drive.

It is little rehearsed and indifferently played. Gounod, dictator of music in the world of fashion, dewould exclaim "That's the thing for to make a man see what a fine place dogma." Never mind; César Franck, para el uso diario, puesto que cree the woods is. I'll show you white this obscure organist and teacher, que llevadas a su conclusion logica water, an' how to ride the log like the wind, with the spray flying up like the flocks of leetle white birds." and the trousers too short," likes it. And Pete would toss his black hair. He bows low to the audience, as his and draw in great breaths, and his habit is on the rare occasions when ding, and understand it to a nicety!

How the senior banters the little boy and watching him. Billy could see his pieces are played. He walks on his third slice! and how the little the wind, lifting his hair, and see home with elastic step, keeping time, boy thinks within himself that he blown spume flying about him, we may be sure, to the syncopated

When Pete strode across the

fields it was like the march of the

dines that day as well as the senior!

How both look hot and red and smiling, and juvenile! How the little boy is conscious of the Christmasbox in his pocket! (of which, indeed, And Pete would tell of the canoes

Riga Castle, Latvia

The residence of the Governor of Latvia is the bleak old castle of Riga, the southernmost corner of which is shown. Here the President receives the public.

Riga Castle was built in the twelfth and thirteenth centuries, and it houses, in addition to the President, a national museum in which are to be found old coins, jewelry, prehistoric weapons and many other interesting objects—not forgetting numberless examples of the beautiful old Lettish costumes now fast passing into the realms of tradition. In front of the castle, to the east-covers the public of the proposition of the upper windows of the castle, is the copper sheathed spire of the Petri Kapelle—the Church of St. Peter—most lovely, as well as tallest, of all northern steeples, whose weathercock, unlike Newton's apple, stays up in the sky president distinct of this, we see that men should be vitally concerned with their think-ing his daily bread. The prospect of personal advancement is to him a question-of importance, and the ways and means by which this desired end may be accomplished are earnestly studied. But how far from the teaching of the Mouter given to his disciples.

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In front of the castle, to the east-ward, is a little cobbled square full of green trees and quietness save when a droshky clatters over the visible over ancient red-tiled or zinc-labundantly satisfied.

Riga Castle, the Official Home of Latvia's President.

From the Wellington . Ode

Not once or twice in our fair island-The path of duty was the way to

and sun.

Of César Franck

His symphony, the only one he But the best of all for Billy was has written, has been announced for of the conductor, for Franck is regarded by the powers as a nonentity. That's the thing for a man to do," he clares it "the affirmation of incompetence pushed to the point of de Jesús como demasiado idealistas and the tree-lined banks rushing trumpet theme of the first move-

the grandfather jocosely puts him in mind;) and how the grandfather is quite as conscious of the plum, or part of a plum, or whatever fraction it may be, in his own! . . and how determined the little boy is to abide by his advice—with a secret addition in favour of holidays and marbles—to which there is an analogy, in the senior's mind, on the side of trips to Hastings. tion it may be, in his own! . . . and how determined the little boy is to abide by his advice—with a secret addition in favour of holidays and marbles—to which there is an analogy, in the senior's mind, on the side of trips to Hastings, and a game of came down to the farm for the sumble condition in favour of holidays. dition in favour of holidays and marbles—to which there is an analogy, in the senior's mind, on the side of trips to Hastings, and a game of whist! . . . Grave thoughts, you will say, for Christmas. But no season has a greater right to grave thoughts, in passing; and, for that very reason, no season has a greater to more light ones. "So a noble and a merry season to you, my masters; and may we meet, thick and three-fold, many a time and oft, in blithe yet most thoughtin pages! Fail not to call to mind, in the course of the twenty-fifth of this December month, that the divinest Heart, that ever walked the earth was burn on that day: and then smile and enjoy yourselves for the rest of it; for mirth is also of heaven's making."

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"No os congojéis por el día de mañana"

Traducción del artículo sobre la Ciencia Cristiana publicado en inglés

lejos de las enseñanzas dadas por nuestre Maestro a sus discípulos en aquel magnifico sermón, el Sermón de la Montaña, está el concepto humanera de progresar! Escuchad estas palabras positivas: "Asi que, no os congojéis por el día de maña-na". ¡Qué impracticables parecen al que está dado a observar las fluctuaciones de la Bolsa, o pare aquel que está preocupado y angusqueridos que parecen estar depen mantenimiento y su vestiri Un pen-sador superficial puede estar en la tentación de descartar las enseñanzas le conducerían eventualmente a condiciones de pobreza y necesidad.

¿Cómo pues hay que entender esta que toda palabra pronunciada por Cristo Jesús es sujeta a prueba, que toda declaración que hizo es practi-

T A CUESTIÓN de empleo y colo- cabe miedo, preocupación, pobreza The path of duty was the way to glory:

He, that ever following her commands,
On with toll of heart and knees and gencia mala. A medida que la humanidad apren-

de más de Dios v de Su creación

esa creación perfecta no hay dis-cordancia, estancamiento, ni cosas An elfin music delicate and clear! fuera de su lugar. Toda idea espiritual está en su propio sitio, sujeta solamente a desarrollo ordenado, nunca victima a tratamiento injusto parcial. ¡Qué abundancia de conque las actividades del hombre están que bajo la ley perfecta del amor de Dios el hombre individual está siempre armoniosamente activo! Esta conciencia elimina la ambición éxito de otro pueda de cualquier manera impedir nuestro progreso. lightful spot for a summer holiday, que nuestro hermano adelanta, puesto que eso es otra prueba de la of green jade, framed with wooded declaración del Maestro bajo la luz de necesidades actuales? Sabemos manera de traer el pensamiento en Sir Humphrey Davy lived in this sujection a la ley de Dios destruye part of the world for many years también nuestra preocupación respecto al porvenir y el miedo de que ful country he had ever seen in

"Take . . . no thought for the morrow"

ing of the Master given to his disci-Sermon on the Mount, is the human concept of the best way to progress! Listen to these positive words: "Take therefore no thought for the mor-God, a belief in an evil intelligence. row: for the morrow shall take thought for the things of itself."

As mankind learns more of God thought for the things of itself." poverty and lack,

to the question lie in a clearer understanding of God as the only creator .. no thought for the morrow"! This which the Father has appointed him. surely cannot mean that we are to be careless and extravagant, indulging kind how to awaken from the dream every whim which may seem to of life in matter, from the belief in promise greater ease and pleasure in matter! Very far from the false beGod, to the glorious reality that "now lief of sensuous human existence is are we the sons of God," that now the solution to be found.

Eddy has given as a synonym for God the word "Mind" (p. 465). Man,

sionamiento diario. No pidas nunca para mañana: es bastante que el Amor divino sea una avuda siempre presente; y si esperas, sin dudar jamás, tendrás todo lo que necesites a cada momento".

A Bluebell From Across the Sea (From an English Friend)

Written for The Christian Science Monitor Close-pressed between these narrow sheets of white.
Yet guarding still its heaven-reflecting blue.
It breathes a wistful fragrance, soft

and light,
This captured bluebell—all the way
from Kew!
Kew, where the lilacs riot, and the

song Of barrel organ's rollicking is heard;

An azure sea of bluebells, gently swaying,
Like little leaping waves in coves

de más de Dios y de Su creación serene.
espiritual, aprende también que en And through their quivering bells CHARLOTTE F. BABCOCK.

Now

uelo descansa en la comprensión de Nothing is there to come, and nothing past, But an eternal Now does always last. -ABRAHAM COWLEY. in "The Davideis."

Beautiful Jugoslavia

The little town of Bled is a de-

Cristo Jesús es sujeta a prueba, que toda declaración que hizo es practicable, siendo tan aplicable a los problemas de nuestra vida actual como era cuando él pisaba las collenas judías hace más de diez y nueve siglos. No descansa la contestación a la pregunta en un entendimento más claro de Dios, el único creador y el único gobernador del universo? I "No os congo/dis por el día de mánana"! ¡Eso seguramente no puede significar que estemos descuidados y gastosos, permitiéndonos cada capricho que parece prometer mayor felicidad y placer en la material dados y gastosos, permitiéndonos cada capricho que parece prometer mayor felicidad y placer en la material de lo recincia en una mente y existencia errónea de existencia sensoria humana ha de encontrarse la solución. En Génesis leemes que "crió Dios", que abora somos hijos en la materia. En el libro de la Ciencia Cristiana, al mante está siempre esperando con brazos tendidos para ofrecer la bienvenida a aquellos que estámo sento de vida en mante está siempre esperando con brazos tendidos para ofrecer la bienvenida a aquellos que estámo sento de vida en mante está siempre esperando con brazos tendidos para ofrecer la bienvenida a aquellos que estámo cardos proportes. Por como un sentido erróneo de cuidados y personabilidades: y en estos brazos tendidos para ofrecer la bienvenida a aquellos que estámo cargados de todo como sinónimo para Dios la palabra "Mente" (pág. 465). El hom bre, esta luz, remos que los hombres de las palabra "Mente" (pág. 465). El hom bre, esta luz, remos que los hombres de las palabra "Mente" (pág. 465). El hom bre, esta luz, remos que los hombres de las palabra "Mente" (pág. 465). El hom bre, esta de pensar, de vigilar que sus manares de pensar, d

ples in that wonderful sermon, the Godlike qualities. A sense of fear, worry, or anxiety indicates a belief in a mind or existence apart from

How unpractical they seem to the one who is intent on watching the there is no inharmony, no stagnation, fluctuations of the money market, or to him who is careful and fearful for idea is in its right place, subject only the future of those dear ones who to orderly unfoldment, never the vicmay seem to be dependent on him for their education, food, and clothing: What a wealth of comfort lies in the A superficial thinker may indeed be tempted to dismiss Jesus' teaching as are perfectly defined by Mind, and altogether too idealistic for everyday that under God's perfect law of love use, since he believes that if carried individual man is always harmonito its logical conclusion it would ously active! This consciousness eventually land him in conditions of eliminates false ambition, based on the fear that another's success can How, then, is this statement of the in any way hinder one's progress. It Master to be understood in the light fills us with gladness and rejoicing of present-day requirements? We to see our brother go forward, since know that every word uttered by Christ Jesus is capable of proof; that every statement he made is practical, bringing of thought into subjection being as applicable to the problems of life today as it was when he trod the Judean hills, over nineteen hun- rightful employment. Our Father's dred years ago. Does not the answer business becomes to us the only real business, in which there is ample room for all men to express, each in and governor of the universe? "Take his own individual way, the work to

Christian Science is teaching man-In Genesis we read that "God cre- and pure and holy. Our loving ated man in his own image." Man, Father-Mother is always waiting then, is the expression of Spirit, not with outstretched arms to welcome of matter. In the Christian Science those who are burdened with a false textbook, "Science and Health with sense of care and responsibility; and Key to the Scriptures," Mary Baker in those loving arms all anxious fear for the morrow disappears, and men find themselves free, happy, and joyous, with every need supplied.

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[In another column will be found a trans lation of this article into Spanish]

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actually going on." The teacher welcomes us with an easy, gracious manner, the children smilingly acknowledge our entrance, and a bright-faced lad offers us an open "reader." The reading lesson continues. We listen to one child after another, readily appreciative of the clear enunciation and pleasing expression, but wondering a little why the teacher does not call upon our "John." We have invested to thought. No method is a good method which produces any bad effects whatsoever. Thus, if the old form of competition has combined unsatisations. A new Competitor The new competitor The new competition is not besystem of phonetics." After John has finished reading we permit our attention to wander to the blackboards. The familiar line of brightly colored headmarks is missing. It would have been gratifying to find John's name leading the list. We surmise that spelling will follow the reading lesson, and wish that the teacher would approprie an old-fashioned "spelling". announce an old-fashioned "spelling down." (John should be at the head of the class, if there's anything at al in inheritance. Why, we can re-member when the spelling-downs grew so tense and absorbing that ail the other lessons were laid aside to give them full sway.) Now, the children take their spelling tablets from their desks and prepare to write the words which the teacher has selected partly from the reading lesson and partly from the grade speller.

Our attention is directed to the

"Animal Welfare" posters on the rear wall and we notice that while a few of them show superior ideas curacy set for grade "5 A."

When recess is announced, the teacher cordially gives us an opportunity to discuss John's work. She shows us his arithmetic "graph' and says smilingly, "You see, Jo has made good progress. You will notice," pointing to a low level on the chart, "that he started in away down here. His work was fairly accurate but he was too slow. Se He has been so happy over his vic-tory!" We gaze silently upon the checkered paper with its painstak-ing upward curve, traced in John's own hand as day by day he brought his work to a higher level of accom-plishment. And to think that we have known nothing of this struggle! Suddenly, we have forgotten our concern over whether John would lead his class, in our simple gratitude for this greater triumph. How much better to have shown this how plainly and hope shown this boy, plainly and hon-estly, just what he needed to do in order to measure up to the standard set for his grade, than to have him know, vaguely, only that he was a little better, or a little worse in arithmetic than the boy across the aisle. We gain a little light upon the subject of the "new competition". We come away pleased the subject of the new competi-tion." We come away, pleased on the whole with the quiet, studious atmosphere of the schoolroom, will-ing to admit that it presented a more solid front of good scholarship than the average schoolroom of the old days—no dunce case and no old days-no dunce caps and no dullards—but still a little loathe to relinquish a few of the old landmarks. Perhaps we shall need to look back upon the former ways, honestly separating sentiment and superiority, and decide upon the actual value of rivalry and competi-tion in the schoolroom.

Yes, But-We shall probably recall how earnestly we conned our spelling-books in order that we might keep our places at the head of the line. (A headmark a day, you will remember, headmark a day, you will remember, wil a criss-cross one on Friday to the other four together; on and the boughout the year, with Susan or the crowding close upon us; and they at the triumphant close, a bookmark with a chenille ball or the queerly chosen "Reverles of a Bachelor" to reward our efforts.) We have always felt that we had the "prize-system" to thank for our exactitude in spelling. And that year of streauous competition in first-year Latin: How we reveled in principal-parts and "orum, arum,

reading is somewhat exceptional. The new competition. The new competition were pupils but between the individual and the subject to be mastered. Here is no room for self-deception or useless flattery, no place for crowding, cheating, or boasting, for jealousy, partiality, or disappointment. The pupil's opponents in the match are not his classmates but the sundry arguments of inather probut the sundry arguments of inattention, carelessness, sloth, and procrastination. He puts down these opponents for the sake of his own honest advancement. He learns to play fair with himself and his fellows. Thus, he becomes efficient, cooperative, and well-rounded—a strong, understanding unit in universal progress.

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Dear Editor:

I, too, have a little girl 5 and a boy 4, and find it just as necessary to teach them how to protect their things and also their ideas as it is to teach them unselfishness. We hear a great deal about teaching unselfishness, but very little is said about teaching the child correctly how to defend himself from thoughtlessness and selfishness. A high form of unselfishness is to know how to protect oneself wisely from selfishness. To teach a child how to preserve harmony and justice rather than things, is a great help to the right externalization of these things. If a child destroys another's toy it is only fair that he in turn give up something that the other child desires.

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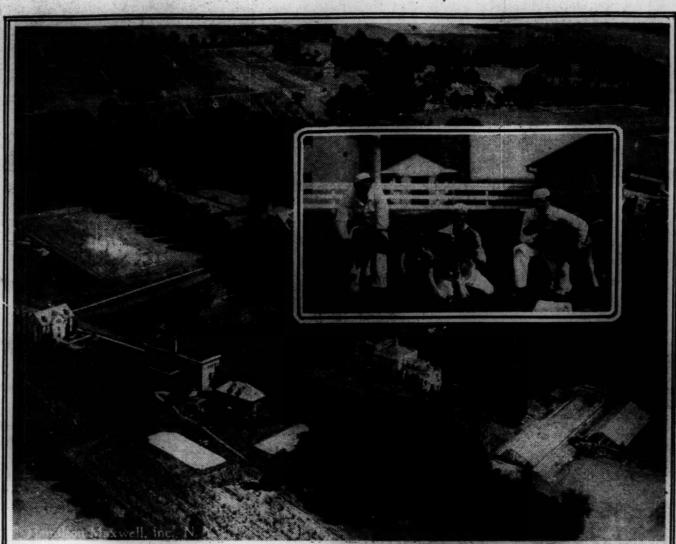
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Two hundred are on the farm, near Doylestown, Pa. An expansion ond; that your child must participate in the game, voluntarily search for new sources of information, independently and intelligently know the use of his materials. This change that has come into our education has been well expressed by its great fore-runner. John Dewey, as "the shifting of the center of gravity." This center was long outside of the child. It was in the teacher, the text, the program—everywhere except in



Partial Airplane View of the National Farm School, Doyles town, Pa. Inset Shows Three Boy Specialists at the School.

Learning to Love Great

Toronto, Can. Special Correspondence WICE had the buzz of conversa-I tion at the reception been interrupted, once when a singer took her place by the piano and gave a and presentation, the work of each pupil has been given a place. Arithmetic is announced and again and again when a musician rendered could both repeat it without effort, the thrill of conscious competition is strangely lacking. The question seems to be not whether John can led to the middle of the burg room.

Traumerel on the cello. For a third time there came quiet when a lady so now I read to them only poetry of led to the middle of the burg room.

> Without shyness or self-consciousness the child gave the title of his learned. It will stay with them all poultry, floriculture, beekeeping, recitation, "Morte d'Arthur," then their lives," she concluded. plunged into it. With unfailing memory and remarkable expression he gave Tennyson's long, noble poem without a break, and to the manifest pleasure of his hearers.
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> After the lad had finished, a num-

ber crowded around him, wishing to compliment him on his performance. But his aunt, with quickly whispered words sought to prevent this. "Please do not praise him. He doesn't think he has done anything out of the ordinary. Praise the poem instead if you like," she suggested.

Afterward to a few particularly in

Pronunciation of Proper Names in the News

rancesco Pastenchi (pah-ston kē), an Italian lyric poet, who has designed a new and beautiful printing type, called Mussolini type, which will be used in resetting the Roman classics now in the Italian State Library.

libert Nyanza (n'yan'zah), large lake of east Central Africa, one of the reservoirs of the Nile, 80 miles west of the Victoria Nyanza.

uadalquivir (Eng., gaw-dahlkwiv-er; Span., gwah-dhahl-kë-vër'), a river in southern Spain, 374 miles long, running into the Gulf of Cadiz.

Cadis (Eng., cā-diz; Span., cah' dheth), a famous city of southwest Spain, and one of the most ancient cities of Surope. It is said to have been founded about 1100 B.C. (some 350 years before the date assigned to the city of

Malaga (Eng., mál'-ah-gah Span., mah'-lah-gah), a Spanish seaport in Andalusia, on a bay of the Mediterranean, 65 miles northeast of Gibraltar. Famous for its grapes.

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> A guest expressed approval of the aunt's course, and told of having met an elderly, retired man, who continually quoted from such poems as Shelley's "Skylark," and Bryant's "To a Waterfowl," and said he had learned them in his boyhood and never grew tired of their beauty of words and rhythm, finding great pleasure in repeating them to him-self, especially when in the woods or by the shore.

Parent-Teacher Activities

Special suggestive program outlines on the topic, "Know the Child," have been sent to parent-teacher associations by the bureau of program service of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. The first program has for its subject "Know how to teach truthfulness and reliabil-A talk by a teacher on "How the

School Deals with Dishonesty" is followed by a talk or paper by a parent on "Home Training in Truthfulness." For the open forum, questions are distributed at the beginning of the meeting. In what ways is a good citizen reliable? When a child is very imaginative, how can he be taught to discern the truth? To what extent should a child be shielded from temptation? How can the home develop reliability in the child? These are types of questions discussed in the forum. The second program has for its subject, "Know How to Instill Respect for Authority." It is suggested that self-government may be explained by a pupil. Questions for the open forum are classified under home government, school government and community government. Such questions as the taught to discern the truth? To what government. Such questions as the following are used: To what extent should the home be governed by state laws? How can respect for law be taught in the home? Why do we have laws? How does the school teach the difference between liberty. teach the difference between liberty and license? What is personal liberty? Why should we obey a law if we do not approve of it? How are we responsible for the laws governing our communities?

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think these arguments over. And she also said that William, now it was getting warm weather, could wear his overalls when he went out Night Line Fleet Resumes

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to play, and that his overalls were Berkshire, Fort Orange, the Trojan requirements, have been prepared by really long trousers, and just as long as James's trousers. But Wil-the ships this season is the installatination of the ships this season is the installatination.

HE President Roosevelt, of the 132d street, New York, which is to

it should be, for when you measured William was aimost half an inch taller than James! So if James was big enough to wear long trousers, it stood to reason that a boy who was almost half an inch taller than James was big enough to wear long trousers.

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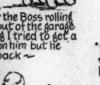
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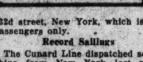
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IN A THEATER FOR WHICH ÆSCHYLUS WROTE

Greek Plays in Sicily

Syracuse, Sicily
Special Correspondence

EVERY second year, the Institute Nazionale del Dramma Antica of Syracuse, that fascinating and world-famous little town at the southeastern corner of Sicily, presents in the Italian language a series of translations from the masterpieces of the Hellenic period, in the magnificent Greek theater which is admittedly the largest and most impressive of all the playhouses that have come down to us from the ancient world. This theater the great Abschylus himself visited more than once, and for it, according to the booklet circulating among the audience, and the nurse had made her entry, I felt certain that we were about to witness a performance of unusual merit, so that, with the coming on of the chorus, in purple and red, and of Signora Maria Celli, as Medea, I settled down to enjoy what was quite the most perfect presentment of a Greek play, as a unified whole, that I have yet had the pleasure to see—the only one that has satisfied me almost equally, in the matter of services of setting, individual performances, and chorus.

In this leading lady, Maria Celli, the Roman tragedienne, Italy possesses a young actress of very high Syracuse, Sicily
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Nazionale del De-

This theater of Syracuse, moreover, in common with many other
such Greek buildings, besides being
beautiful in itself, is raised upon an
almost ideal site commanding a
magnificent panorama extending
from the hills of Hybla, on the right,
to the golden orange groves and
great blue harbor of Syracuse on the
west, and southward to the historic
promontory of Ortygia, where,
crowned by the great temple of
Minerva, the city of Syracuse lies
between the harbor and the sea. It
is not surprising, then, that these
performances are achieving a worldwide celebrity, and are being attended by playgoers from almost
every country in Europe, as well as
from America.

Comfortably seated upon a white This theater of Syracuse, more-

every country in Europe, as well as from America.

Comfortably seated upon a white cushion, supplied by one of the boys who perambulate the vast auditorium, scrying "Cuscini! Cuscini" and free to gather impressions, it was at once apparent that Signor Ettore Romagnoli, the translator and producer of the plays, and others responsible for their success, had by no means been content to leave the bulk of the decoration to their Greek predecessors, and to nature. The ancient stage has long ago vanished; but a large temporary one had been erected and upon it Medea was beautifully and even elaborately set by the distinguished Italian artist Duilio Cambellotti.

From the lower stage, raised a few inches above the orchestra, a broad, curved staircase led to the upper stage, at the back of which was a static. stage, at the back of which was a neatly contrived representation of Medea's house at Corinth, its walls frescoed on one side with the land-ing of Jason's ship and, on the other,

"Interruptions"

Special from Monitor Bureau London, May 17 LIGHT comedy, "Interruptions," by Marjorie Bowen, presented by the Interlude The ater Guild. Producer, Cyril Wood.

The cast: Georgins Friske Beatrice Rowe
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is the real motive of the play.

Miss Friske, in whose flat the actrary. Miss Friske, in whose flat the action passes, is an unstable, egotistical woman, living only for herself, in a very narrow world, and, when the comedy opens, is philandering with a young musician, one take Power, himself professionally more than half a fraud, whose aims, as regards his patron, are mercenary and nothing patron, are mercenary and nothing patron, are mercenary and nothing patron.

In this leading lady, Maria Celli, the Roman tragedienne, Italy possesses a young actress of very high caliber, keenly intelligent, lithe in movement, expressive of gesture, tensely emotional, authoritative, sincere, possessing power to sustain as well as to create her effects and equipped with a resonant and beautifully modulated voice, which retained its tone and quality right to the close of nearly two hours' strenuous work upon the stage. Signora Celli and her producer had enthusiastic receptions at the conclusion of the performance, and it is to be hoped that this gifted actress, who specializes in tragic roles, will before long play some of them in Loudon and other great capitals of the world.

The afterpiece that followed—"The

and other great capitals of the world.

The afterpiece that followed—"The Cyclops" of Euripides, a parody on Homer's story of Ulysses' famous adventure upon the east coast of Sicily—was also admirably done, with great verve and freshness of execution, and was made the more interesting by the fact that, full in view from the heights behind the theater, ahone in the evening sun the huge bulk and snowy summit of Etna, near the base of which, by the seashore, was laid the scene of Odysseus' exploit.

Very ingeniously, behind a smoke

exploit.

Very ingeniously, behind a smoke screen projected from beneath the stage, was the setting for Medea rolled away and the mouth of the cavern revealed. Euripides' comedy afforded conclusive evidence that the members of the German chorus, of the Hellerau school, were as much at home in lighter vein and in the expression of joyousness as they had a liready shown themselves in the more exacting business of interpreting the tense tragedy of Medea.

not yet possess enough technical equipment to bring her quite suc-cessfully through the more emotional scenes. Mr. Wood's little speech of thanks, at the end, was much neater and wittier than most that we listen to between the curtain and the tube

"Patience" Revived in New York City

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tion passes, is an unstable, egotistical woman, living only for herself, in a very narrow world, and, when the comedy opens, is philametring with a young musician, one thite Power, himself professionally hore than half a fraud, whose aims, as regards his patron, are mercenary and nothing else. Then, through the agency of a young girl, Rosanne Fathom, whose better self has been touched by the element of genuine artistry that underlies the charlatan in Luke, the young couple begin to see life more truly, and decide that they will make a new start together.

The writing of the little play ilmes and touches of character, the effect of which is too often marred by lapses into triviality, and by needless and at last rather annoying iterations, both of phrase and theme. Another bad habit, which Miss Bowen must amend, is that of arranging for things to happen, both on and off the stage, without providing sufficient time, or lines enough to disque, to make the incident possible or convincing. In this respect the playwright might have received more help from her producer.

As things were, the most experienced actress in the company, Miss Else Irving, whose acting, as the old housekeeper, Mrs. Couch, showed more case and finish than-any other performance of the evening—once at least filled up an awkward gap, with addroit words, which, I suspect, were not in her script: "Push back the sold housekeeper, Mrs. Couch, showed more case and finish than-any other performance of the evening—once at least filled up an awkward gap, with addroit words, which, I suspect, were not in her script: "Push back the sold housekeeper, mrs. Couch, showed more case and finish than-any other performance of the evening—once at least filled up an awkward gap, with addroit words, which is such and the production at the Theater Masque, Joseph Maccally gives the outstanding the production of Gilbert's scintillating lines. Back in the large proformance was proving the production of Gilbert's scintillating lines. Back in the production of the work in h

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Medea and Chorus of Corinthian Women in a Performance of The Medea of Euripides at Syracuse.

not recognize her nor she him, at a discussion of the Little and is decased not in Jewish but in Christian garb, being "Christian by computation."

But soon the truth of his identity come to light, and they all proceed to bait him, as they had deen lot pears before, with the exception of Portia. The baiting culminates in a fine scene where Shylock, taunted to deaperation, tears off his wealthy and gentile robes and reveals his battle and they all proceed and the sense where Shylock, while the parents are absent a Foreign to his little grandsons, whom he sense in their shylock, makes his way to Lorento hoo, makes his way to Lorento his little grandsons, whom he sense the old man and into the bedroom of his little grandsons, whom he sense the old man and little boy, remaining one of Biblical incidents. The house prevents a presence in their and prevents a research in the sense of Biblical incidents, who suspect her husband, appearing on the scene unexpectedly. Though any parently astified, she judge the continually experting some wondernow of the house prevents as excandal in which he sense in their sense unexpectedly provided to the provided of the recompense from the bush of the provided of the provided of the recompense from the bush of the play in "The Merchant," except that he is still more in the background as a firm footing. This he was a similar part to that he is still more in the background in the row in the play in "The Merchant," except that he is still more in the background in the row in the play in "The Merchant," except that he is still more in the background in the row in the past and his narrow of some ways a similar part to that he play in "The Merchant," except that he is still more in the background in the form the past and his narrow of some ways a similar part to that he play in the proposition of the play in the past of the

the Babcock Galleries. The two outstanding paintings at the Montross exhibition are Charles Hopkinson's striking sketch "At Sea," seen previously this season in a local show but again demonstrating the artist's tremendous advance in this medium within the last few years, and a handsome figure study by Maurice Sterne done some ten years ago in Ball. Charles Burchfield, Charles

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W. Frank Purdy, in charge of the department of sculpture at the Ferargil Galleries, has been invited by the St. Louis Museum to assemble a collection of 100 representative pieces of contemporary American sculpture in all media, to be shown at the museum during part of July, at which time he will also deliver three lectures on sculpture. It is interesting to note that the St. Louis Museum, which is the third largest in the United States, is stated to have the heaviest attendance during July and August of any American sculpture during July and August of any American sculpture.

This was followed by two old-fashioned, two-reel farces, one of which featured Buster Keaton in an early effort. Then came "The Adventures of Prince Achmed," the remarkable silhouette film by Lotte Reiniger, produced by the German Comenius Film Company and reviewed in these columns on Oct. 19, 1926. It is enough to say that it still retains its place as one of the most original, truly artistic and delicately beautiful films yet produced.

Other English films seen during the week are "A Girl of Parls," adapted LONDON, Eng., May 16 — Sean O'Casey's new Irish play, "The Shadow of a Gunman," will be pro-

O'Casey's new Irish play, "The Shadow of a Gunman," will be produced soon at the Court Theater. The play will be preceded by Synge's one-act tragedy, "Riders to the Sea." Matheson Lsng is reviving "The Chinese Bungalow" for his autumn tour, beginning on Bank Holiday, Aug. 1.

"The Happy Husband," a modern light comedy by Harrison Owen, is to open in London about the middle of June, after a provincial tour. Madge Titheradge will play the leading lady's part and the play will be produced by Basil Dean.

A play known to Americans for the last 30 years or more, "The Mus." Master," will be seen in London in the autumn. The chief parts will be taken by American actors.

Nigel Playfair is rehearsing "The Crummles Family," which will open at the Hammersmith Lyric about June 2. The same "Family" will appear in George Lillo's "The Merchant, or the True History of George Barnwell," this latter forming the main play.

A play how the description of the lights twinkling above, and reflected in the river below.

Walter Hampden has announced that he will be seen next season in the will open in George Lillo's "The Merchant, or the True History of George Barnwell," this latter forming the main play.

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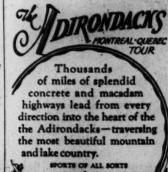
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BROAD BUYING CHARACTERIZES STOCK TRADING

Numerous New High Prices Recorded—Continued. Easy Money

NEW YORK, May 21 (P)—An exhibition of strength in the opening of the stock market today greeted Secretary Mellon's calling for redemption of the outstanding Second Liberty Loan bonds.

Nickel Plate opened up 1½ points, and Reading, Wabash, American Wate. Works and International Nickel quickly rose to new highs for the year or longer.

Further broad buying developed as the session advanced. The Treasury's June financing, with the low interest rate of 3%, effecting a marked saving in annual interest payments, was regarded as a further indication of a protracted era of easy money.

Jersey Central quickly rose 5 points to a new high price at 330, and A. M. By 12 jumped 5½, also attaining a new light price at 330, and A. M. By 12 jumped 5½, also attaining a new high price at 330, and A. M. By 12 jumped 5½, also attaining a new light price at 330 and A. M. By 12 jumped 5½, also attaining a new high price at 330 and A. M. By 12 jumped 5½, also attaining a new high price at 330 and 12 points. Other new maximums were numercies, with gains ranging from 1 to 2 joints, and included Westinghouse Airbrake, Detroit Edison, Simmons Company, Marlin Rockwell and Texas & Pacific.

More New Peaks

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Many other stocks scored early advances of a point or so, including such leaders as Baldwin and du Pont. Western Maryland, on the other hat, failed to share in the general advance, quickly selling down 3½

points.

An over-the-holiday jump of 7 points to 26 cents was scored by Norwegian kroner. Foregin exchange on the whole opened firm, demand sterling ruling around \$4.85%, and French

francs about 3.91% cents.
Pivotal railroad and industrial shares continued to rise throughout shares continued to rise throughout the morning, reflecting the growing scarcity of the floating supply. A number of new maximum prices were reached including United States Steel which sold at 174½ regular and 174¾ for cash, Baldwin at 224, Houston Oil at 144 and International Telephone & Telegraph at 143.

The renewal rate for all loans was maintained at 4½ per cent unchanged despite the \$70,000,000 gain in cash reserves disclosed in Saturday's bank statement.

Bond Prices Firm

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Although investment buying in the bond market today failed to show any pronounced response to Secretary Mellon's announcement of June financing plans, prices were firm throughout the list.

The record-breaking volume of new issues which has poured into the market since the beginning of the year has evidently absorbed an enormous amount of the investment money available. Indications of an indefinite continuation of the east money period, seen in the Treasury's new offering at 3% per cent interest rate have only added to an already firm conviction that no immediate stiffening of credit was in prospect.

Demand again centered around issues with convertible features. International Telephone convertible 5½ sadvancing to a new high of 114, while Erie D 4s and Delaware & Hudson convertible 5s moved up materially. New York Edison 5s also reached a new peak, and Rand Kardex 5½s with warrants duplicated their previous best price.

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best price.

Netherlands 6s were active, but the foreign group as a whole was quiet.

United States Government issues displayed only moderate activity.

BUSINESS ACTIVITY IN NEW ENGLAND HAS FOUR PER CENT DROP

According to Frederic H. - Curtis, of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, New England industry has undergone marked recession during the last few weeks, as compared with the activity maintained during March. In his monthly review he says in part his monthly review he says in part:
"The New England Business Activ-

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"The Index for each of the first four months of 1927 has beeh below that of the corresponding months last year. The recession in activity was general throughout the important industries.

"Cotton consumption decreased considerably during recent weeks, although it has been running ahead of the same period a year ago. Wool consumption also showed a marked decline in April from March and the wool market has been quiet in this district.

"The shoe industry of New England was not as active in April as in March this year and, although total production for the first four months of 1927 was about equal to that of the same period of 1926, April production this year was less than a year ago. compared with March, and as a result

PROFESSOR FISHER'S INDEX OF PRICES

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Prof. Irving Fisher's wholesale price index of 200 representative commodities and the relative purchasing power of money for the last several weeks compared with the monthly average since December last, the low of January, 1922, the peak prices in May, 20, follow (1913 being taken as 100):

Index Purch.

HEAVY PROFIT TAKING IN CHICAGO WHEAT

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

BOSTON STOCKS

22 85 77% *Ex-dividend.

NEW YORK COTTON

May 8.93 8.96
July 8.96 8.97
Oct 9.11 9.13
Dec 9.16 9.16
Jan 9.18 9.19
Mar 9.24 9.26
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DIVIDENDS

ferred dividend, payable July 15 to stock of record July 1.

Robert Reis Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on the first preferred, payable July 1 to stock of record June 15.

Loew's Boston Theaters declared the regular quarterly 2 per cent preferred dividend, payable July 1 to stock of record June 18.

Electric Light & Power Company of Abington and Rockland declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share, payable July 1 to stock of record June 15.

Albert Pick Company declared the regular quarterly 1% per cent preferred dividend, payable July 1 to stock of record June 20.

Allied Chemical & Dye Corporation declared the regular quarterly 1% per cent preferred dividend, payable July 1 to stock of record June 20.

Loew's State 'heater Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 32 a share on the preferred slock, payable July 1 to stock of record June 18.

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CUBAN TELEPHONE COMPANY
Report of Cuban Telephone Company
for the year ended Dec. 31, 1926, compares:

Gross earn *\$5,369,408 *\$5,124,317
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Surplus 343,433 550,639

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PIRST NATIONAL BANK STOCK
NEW YORK, May 31—First National
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of \$3250 a share, an advance of 185
points in a day. Current bir is \$3300,
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14 totated 1,029,128, a decline of \$22 cars
from the corresponding week of 1928, but
an increase of 4710 over the preceding
week this year.

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BONDS

Foreign Exchange Rates Current quotations of foreign exchanges

COTTON CLOTH PRICES SHOW FIRMER TREND

Primary Markets Advance -Napped Goods Active-Narrow Kind Scarce

NEW BEDFORD, May 31 (Special) -Primary cotton goods markets stiff-ened again during the last week, in spite of the fact that secondary market complaints are growing more nuof the season and the failure of summer merchandise to move in normal

mer merchandise to move in normal volume.

Denims, fiannels, some of the cotton mixed blankets and other napped goods, print cloths and some of the sheeting constructions advanced during the week. In some instances the advance was a gesture by producers who were already sold up for the present, but in other lines there was a real gain in the market levels, and buyers paid the higher figures for substantial quantities of goods, some of which were for deliveries extending into the early fall.

Altogether the primary markets present an extremely strong front, with almost no weak spots in the line. Mills are well sold ahead, and the recently accumulated statistics indicate that unfilled orders are still increasing despite the very heavy production schedules and the large amount of night work in the mills.

Cool Weather a Factor

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Fears are being expressed that the two and three-shift operation of the cotton mills will bring, if continued, another period of oversupply, but there have been no evidences yet that such a condition is developing, though finishers' reports show that the seasonal rush in the finishing plants is beginning now to slacken. There is ample work to keep the finishing plants busy on better than a single shift schedule.

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Persistence of damp cool weather holding back the retail demand for a fine summer cottons that have an brought out this season, and nverters are getting worried, though is generally admitted that control stocks of this sort of meriandies are not selected. andise are not as large as usual this ar, and that buying power is more an ample, once the weather grows

Gray goods markets started the seek with a bang, when some of the arge buyers came in for wide goods in heavy volume. More than \$,000,000 ards of 38%-inch 64x60s were sold none day for summer delivery, and he market was very firm at 7 cents, being later advanced to 7% cents, at which level the wanted deliveries were scarce.

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Standard 35-inch 67x72s for quick delivery brought 5½ cents, and later in the week it was hard to shade this figure even for more distant deliveries.

Op 35%-inch 60x88s, buyers paid 5½ cents for summer deliveries and 6 cents for summer deliveries and 6 cents flat for goods to be shipped from August on, while 50 squares brought 10 cents.

Premiums on Narrow Goods

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Premiums en Narrew Goods
Narrow goods were scarce and
brought premiums in the Fall River
market. Sales of 25-inch 52x44s, 11yard goods were made at 3%c, and an
active business was done in the 36inch higher count goods at stiffer
prices. The 27-inch 64x69s sold on a
basis of 5%c for 7.60 yard goods.

Sateens and twills, which usually
figure large in the Fall River market
were somewhat quiet, 4.70-yard sateens
selling at 3%c, and 4.27-yard goods
at 10%c, but the Fall River market
as a whole was very strong. Total
sales for the week aggregated 100,000 pieces.

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Sheetings have been taken in some volume by the bag trade, and shade manufacturers have also bought in some volume. Prices have been firm, and in some instances they have been quotably higher. The 37-inch 4-yard sheetings were taken to the extent of 1,000,000 yards for delivery between June and September at 7%c to 8c, and 40-inch 2.85 yards goods went at 10c, with 36-inch 5.50s at 5%c.

There was more activity in the fine goods section of the market, and mills such as those in New Bedford making fine fabrics from combed yarns reported a better call for fancies and novelties.

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 Net after exp.
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April gross \$1,743,885 41,858,095

Net 121,05b 231,108

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4 mos gross 7,736,747 8,260,285

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CHICAGO, BURLINGTON & QUINCY
1927

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Four mos gross ... 48.304.99
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*Deficit.

CLINCHFIELD RAILROAD

1927 1926

April gross \$4887,136 \$648,515

Net op inc 287,486 224,392

4 mos gross 2,772,869 2,723,681

Net op inc 1,194,368 1,154,782

CENTRAL RAILROAD OF N. J.

1927 1928

April gross \$5,013,611 \$5,117,27

Net op inc 1,055,390 1,102,027

4 mos gross 18,277,800 17,238,659

Net op inc 2,254,342 1,778,085

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April gross \$1,146,235 \$1,432,357
Net op inc \$33,223 \$80,071
4 mos gross \$6,142,890 \$5,830,004
Net op inc \$1,343,588 967,929

CHICAGO, May 31—Real Silk Hosiery Mills, Inc., is said to have bought \$1,-560,000 of new machinery for expansion of full-fashion hosiery facilities. The machinery is being purchased in Germany, Philadelphia units are being transferred to Indianapolis and within three wnonths it is expected the company's entire production will be concentrated at Indianapolis and Fort Wayne plants.

STOCK MARKET PRICE RANGE OF LEADING CITIES

SAN FRANCISCO CHICAGO CLEVELAND

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STEEL BUYING CONTINUES TO STOCKS

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17 Boatmen's B 154 152 152 - 3½

30 Boyd-WSh... 39 37½ 37½ 31½ - 3¾

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Industry Now at 82 P. C .-Further Price Easing-Steel Exports Gain

NEW YORK, May 30 (Special)-Steel buying during May was in less volume than during April, but at the same time the decrease during the month had not been as sharp as in April, compared with March. Demand from the miscellaneous con-

sumers of steel has partially offset

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The industry as a whole is operating at \$2 per cent of capacity, compared with the average of \$4 per cent during March. It is believed that the decline in output from now until midsummer will be very gradual. The United States Steel Corporation speeded up output, working at \$9 instead of \$7 per cent, but the increase is probably temporary.

Further price weakness has been laid bare in both raw materials and finished products. Spot furnace coke has sold at \$2.65 a ton, Connellsville, a drop of 10c.; iron and steel scrap have declined in some districts. Heavy melting steel is \$15.50, delivered to Pittsburgh, which coincides with the low point of last year.

Tin plate has been sold at \$5.25 a box of 100 pounds, compared with the quotation of \$5.50 which has prevailed for so many months. Concessions by \$2 a ton have been made in sheet prices, though the large producers hold fast to the higher prices estabilished a month ago.

Harris, Forbes & Co

56 William St.

New York

UPWARD TREND

IN LEATHER IS

MORE EVIDENT

Stronger Hide Market Aids

Tanner—Advances Made

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Ford Motor Orders Steel

SALT LAKE CITY

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The present is between buying seasons in pig iron. Sales at New York average 6000 tons weekly. In the Philadelphia district 4800 tons of low phosphorus iron were sold in lots of 3000, 1500 and 300 tons In the Buffalo district a radiator manufacturer has asked for 3000 to 4000 tons of foundry iron and another inquiry mentioned 2500 tons.

All this means that Hungary's economic reconstruction is proceeding without pause. That this is being accomplished without pause. That this is being accomplished without pause that thungary's economic reconstruction is proceeding without pause. That this is being accomplished without pause, that this period without pause. That this is being accomplished and in solvencies, for example, of businesses lies are selling at 27c, but cow belies are available at 26c. Sales of union heads were booked last week at 17c.

The side upper leather market is attracting more than usual interest in the side upper leather market is attracting more than usual interest.

value, are worth around \$248,000,000.

More than 180 separate dividends will be paid by about 140 companies.

B. F. KEITH INCOME

B. F. Keith Corporation reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1928, net income of 31,187,354 after interest, depreciation, federal taxes, etc., equal to \$2,37 a share on \$60,00 no-par shares.

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WHAT WAR TRANSPORT

Bonds of the highest grade

Harris, Forbes & Co

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Harris, Forbes & Co

Harris Trust & Savings Bank Bond Department

The upward swing of quotations of lomestic hides has placed the packers in a strong position which, in the last week, was further strengthened by an additional rise on hides of the pre-ferred class. All offerings of sole, and particularly side upper leather, showed advances on most selections. Patent sides also responded, dealers

quoting figures at a new level on the medium and cheaper grades. The choicer selections did little else than manifest firmness. Glazed kid prices closed the week with the list practi-cally unchanged. Oak Offal Again Active

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Interest Begins June 1

Assets over \$5,000,000 HIGHLAND TRUST CO. Davis Square
Branch: Union Sq., Somerville, Mass

INSURANCE of Every Description

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Atlantic Coast Line Railroad had net earnings of \$2,010.508 for April, after laxes, compared with \$2,237.278 in April last year, and for the four months this, year \$7.402,236 in contrast to \$11,239,220 in the like period of 1926.

UNITED RAILWAY OF ST. LOUIS The United Railway of St. Louis reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1926, a deficit of \$43,564 after taxes, compared with a deficit of \$206,174 in the previous

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

BROKEN BY CUBS

Leaders Expected to Continue Winning, However, **During Coming Week**

NATIONAL LEAGUE

RESULTS SATURDAY

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GAMES TUESDAY Brooklyn at Boston. Philadelphia at New York, Chicago at Pittsburgh. Cincinnati at St. Louis,

With 11 victories out of the last 12 and a comparatively easy for the coming week, Pittsis today strongly entrenched in ead of the National League with

schedule for the coming week, Pittsburgh as a 34 game margin over the secondplace Chicago Cubs. The 1925 champions made a record last week for the
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The brilliant pitching of Meadows

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The brilliant pitching of Meadows has been one of the main factors in the pennant rush of Pittsburgh. Meadows has won seven games without losing one to date and heranks as leading major-league pitcher. The powerful Pittsburgh offensive has functioned strongly ever since the first game of the New York series which ended with four straight victories for Pittsburgh. In 10 of the last 13 games, Pittsburgh hitters have made 11 or more hits. During those 13 games they have made 170 hits or an average of slightly more than 13 per game. Meadows has pitched and won three of the last eight contests. Opposing batters have made 118 hits against Pittsburgh pitchers in the hitting of Traynor has stood out above all others in the Pittsburgh batting.

Reds Lose Steadily

Cincinnati shows signs of recovering at periods with some fine pitching but in the record of games won and lost the case of the Reds is causing Cincinnati fans much concern. It will take some of the finest pitching seen for some time to get Cincinnati out of the second division. The Reds have lost their last three games and eight of their last nine games. The one victory-was an 8 to 6 game against Chi-

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Philadelphia manages to maintain a close to .500 per cent rating as the season progresses. A well-pitched game here and there and a hard-hitgame here and there and a hard-hit-ting game inserted every so often keeps the Phillies out of the con-sistently losing class. As for Boston, its pitching is not proving as sound as its fielding and hitting and it is alowly moving toward last place. Brooklyn moved up out of seventh to give way to the Braves near the end of the last week. St. Louis moved

PITTSBURGH RUN WORLD'S RECORD IS BROKEN IN POLE VAULT BY S. W. CARR

Stanford University Wins Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. Championship Meet-C. E. Borah Only Double Winner-Only One 1926 Title Holder Defends

College Stanford Pennsylvania State Yale Southern California Dartmouth Pennsylvan Cornell Pittsburgh Harvard ... PHILADELPHIA, May 31 (Special)

PHILADELPHIA, May 31 (Special)
—One new world's record and three
meet records were broken as Stanford
University of California won the fiftyfirst annual championship track and
field meet of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America
at Franklin Field Saturday with 36½
points, Pennsylvania State College finishing second with 27 and Yale University third with 23½. All things
considered, it was one of the greatest
meets the association has ever held,
as it was filled with brilliant individual performances and surprising
upsets.

M. Briggs '27, Yale, fifth Time—9m.
25.8s.

120-YARD HURDLES
First Semifinal Heat—Won by E. M.
Wells '28, Dartmonth; R. J. Nichols '28,
Stanford, second; C. L. Webber '23,
Southern California, third; H. L.
Franks '28, Pennsylvania, fourth. Time
14.9s.
Second Semifinal Heat—Won by J. S.
Collier '29, Brown; C. C. West '27, Stanford, second; R. W. Black '29, Dartmouth, third; L. S. Jadwin '28, Princeton, fourth. Time—15.1s.
Heat for Third and Fourth Men—
Won by C. L. Webber '29, Southern California, Time—15.3s.
Firal—Won by E. M. Wells '28, Dartmouth; J. S. Collier '29, Erown, second; R. J. Nichols '28, Stanford, third; C. C.
West '27, Stanford, fourth; C. L. Webber '29, Southern California, fifth. Time
1-14.5s.

120-YARD HURDLES
First Semifinal Heat—Won by E. M.

WEST POINT LOSE TO RIVAL
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WIST POINT N. Y. May 31—The
United States Military Academy baseball team celebrated the playing of its
first game in the new West Point
Stadium, here Saturday, in a way that
wist not altogether fitting to the occasion. The team lost to the United
States Naval Academy, 8 to 2, bowing
to the fine pitching of Wilson, who alweed only four hits. The score:
Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H m

West Point.... 0 0 6 1 2 0 1 1 5 R H m

Batteries

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First Semifinal Heat—Won by E. M.
Wells -29, Southern California, fifth. Time

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Yale. 14ft. (new world's record); L. S. Barnes '28, Southern California, second, 13ft. 84/in; W. R. Edmonds '29, Stanger, ford, third, 13ft. 6in.; S. R. Bradley '27, Princeton, and E. J. Williams '29, Southern California, tied for fourth, 13ft. 16. Pound Shotpur-Won by E. G. Gerken '27, California, 47ft. 11% in.; C. P. Hoffman '27, Stanford, second, 46ft. 11in.; A. E. Forster '29, Stanford, third, 46ft. 3% in.; David Adeiman '29, Georgetown, fourth. 46ft. 2% in.; Harold Lamberg '29, Pennsylvania, fifth, 45ft. 8% in.

874in.

16-Pound Hammer Throw—Won by
M. M. Ide '27, Pennsylvania State, 162ft.
114in.; Howard Linn '27, Pittsburgh,
second, 160ft. 5in.; E. F. Black '29,
Maine, third, 159ft. 74in.; W. H. Pillsbury '27, Bowdoin, fourth, 153ft. 74in.;
N. G. Wright '28, Cornell, fifth, 153ft.

West Point Defeats
Annapolis Easily

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Five Records Fall as Cadets
Win Track Meet
103/2 to 31/2

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individual high-point winner with firsts in the 100, 220 and 440-yard dashes, a total of 16 points. The summary:

100-Yard Dash—Won by J. H. Gilbreth 27, West Point, A. E. Buckley 27, Annapolis, second; W. E. Hail 28, West Point, third, Time—Dis. J. H. Gilbreth 27, West Point; Seibert Straver 22, West Point, second; W. L. Hamilton 25, Annapolis, third, Time—22.8, 440-Yard Dash—Won by J. H. Gilbreth 27, West Point; D. W. Later 28, 440-Yard Dash—Won by J. H. Gilbreth 27, West Point; D. W. Tanub 28, West Point, D. W. Later 28, 440-Yard Dash—Won by J. H. Gilbreth 27, West Point; D. W. Traub 28, West Point, and L. D. Pegg 27, West Point, and L. D. Pegg 27, West Point, third. Time—2m. 1.8s. One-Mile Run—Won by L. D. Pegg 27, West Point, second; G. W. Lernerd 30, West Point, ind. Time—3m. 45.8s. Two-Mile Run—Won by E. B. Garland 27, West Point, ind. Time—3m. 45.8s. Luckett 29, West Point, second; J. H. Murrell 30, West Point, and W. M. Vestal 29, West Point, second; J. H. Murrell 30, West Point, ind. Time—3m. 45.8s. Running High Jump—Won by R. W. Lernerd 30, West Point, 11 H. Murrell 30, West Point, 11 H. Murrell 30, West Point, 11 H. Murrell 30, West Point, 21 H. Murrell 30, Wes

low-King 30, West Point, thick, 11½in.
Javelin Throw—Won by Walter Simon
'28, West Point, 174ft. 7½in. (new meet
record); W. T. McGarry '27, Annapolis
second, 168ft. 2½in.; C. P. Zondorak '27,
Annapolis, third, 168ft. 4½in.

URUGUAY ELEVEN IS

VICTOR BY 4-1 SCORE PHILADELPHIA, May 31 (Special)

The visiting Uruguay soccer team.
Olympic and South American champion, easily defeated the Philadelphia

F. C. here, Saturday, by a score of
4 to 1. The game was played before
10.000 fans in the Sesqui Stadium.

The visitors forced the play at the
very start and scored first when
Petrone kicked the ball into the net.
Soon after Saldonbine scored. McClure
followed with the only local goal.
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CAMPBELL MAKES HOLE-IN-ONE BRIARCLIFF MANOR, N. Y., May 31—Harry C. Campbell of Colonial Heights, Yonkers, made a hole in one on the 144-yard seventeenth hole of the Briarcliff Lodge course here Saturday. He used a mashle niblick.

BREAKS WORLD'S RECORD

ROME, Italy, May 3t (2)—William L.

Bruce, Cheyenna, Wyo., broke the
world's record for individual acore with
333 in the International rifle matches
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T. F. O'CONNELL WINS SINGLES

Loses "Big Ten" Conference Tennis Doubles Crown at Chicago

CHICAGO, May 31—For the second year in a row T. F. O'Connell '28 of University of Illinois reigns as single tennis champion of the Intercollegiate Conference Athletic Association, but he stands dethroned as a member of the doubles title team as result of the semifinals and fivals of the annual "Big Ten" tourney held on the Midway courts at University of Chicago. In singles, O'Connell defeated L. F. Boldenweck '28 of University of Wisconsin, 7—5, 6—1, 6—2, in the final contest to defend his title.

In doubles, the winners were H. J. Barton '29 and K. G. Moore '29 of University of Michigan, defeating O'Connell and Capt. R. E. Bard '28 of Illinois, 5—7, 1—8, 6—2, 6—1, 6—3. Last year O'Connell paired with E. A. Shoaff won the doubles crown.

compiling a counter-rush at the net. This left him defengeless against mashes and long lobs. Michigan led him into this error by lobbing short on the early sets, Bard going to the net and smashing them down with burillant consistency. After that he remains a single present the present of the Olympic games at Amsterdam burillant consistency. After that he remains a single games at Amsterdam with burillant consistency. After that he remains a said of the Olympic games at Amsterdam with burillant consistency. After that he remains a said of the Olympic games at Amsterdam with burillant consistency. After that he remains a said of the Olympic games at Amsterdam with the case of Spain from the women of Standam with the olympic games at Amsterdam with the case of Spain from the women of Standam with the olympic games at Amsterdam with the case of Spain

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

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Seattle	22	29	.52
Mission	22	30	.52
Portland	91	30	.50
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MICHIGAN OUT OF BUNNING

ILLINOIS WINS THE "BIG TEN" TRACK AND FIELD HONORS

Springs Surprise in Beating Out Michigan by 11-3 Points-Two New Records Are Made But One May Not Be Allowed

INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE In the high hurdles and second in the high jump. Lovette won the javelin throw with a good mark of 18It lin... Points 46 Michigan 444 third in the shot put. The summary:

MADISON, Wis., May 31-(Special) -The thrill of the unexpected, with victory snatched from the grasp of the

Illinois scored nine points in the broad jump to cut down the lead of the Wolverines.

Time in the track contests in general was slower than that in the qualifying heats on Friday, but conditions had leas effect upon the field events in which two new Conference records were established.

The first of these was accomplished by L. L. Lewis 23. Northwestern weight star, who registered 47ft. 3in. in the 15-pound shot put, bettering the previous mark of 47ft. ½in. set by D. R. Lyon '28 of Illinois last year at 10 towascity.

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FERRIS WINS IN AN ENGLISH MARATHON

Runs From Windsor to London in 2h. 40m. 32 1-5s.

By-Wireless from Monitor Bureau via Postal Telegraph from Halifas

PHILADELPHIA. Pa., May 31
(Special)—The Hakoah soccer football team of Vienna evened up for an
earlier defeat at the hands of the
Philadelphia All-Stars by defeating
that team at Franklin Field, yesterday. 7 to 1. Gruenwald, star centerforward of the New York Giants, who
was borrowed for the game, played
brilliantly, scoring three of the goals
made by his team. Farrell, center for
the locals, made the only goal for his
team. The summary:

HAKOAH PHILADELPHIA
Fischer, ol. ... or, Knaggs
Wortmann, il. ... or, Knaggs
Wortmann, il. ... ir, Stradan
Gruenwald, Nicholsberger, c
Gruenwald, Nicholsberger, c
Haeusler, ir. ... ll. Davis
Schwartz, or. ... ohl. Rudolph
Hess, lhb. ... rhb, Gardener, Brash
Guttman, chb. ... chb, Mills
Fried, rhb. ... lhb, McCurdy
Gold, lb. ... rb. McLaughlin, Butcher
Fabina, g. ... g. green
Score—Hakoah 7, Philadelphia 1,
16 Gogls—Gruenwald 3, Fischer 2, Haeusler
2 for Hakoah; Farrell for Philadelphia.

Referee-William Kendall. Time—Two

IOWA TIED FOR TITLE HONORS

American Henley

Seven Marks Are Changea-Powerful Navy Eight Wins Varsity Event

Records Fall at

Records Are Made But

ot Be Allowed

| Fig. | Fig.

Harvard strung out in the rear.
One of the outstanding performances was the victory of Joseph Wright Jr., of Toronto in first singles, when he shattered J. B. Keily's old Henley record from 7m. 52%s. to 7m. 39%s. and had seven lengths on R. H. Agnew of the Undine Barge Club, National Association champiom.
Other Henley records were shattered by the Undine Barge Club, senior quadruple sculls, the first sculis from the same club, and the Vespers second eight-oared shell.

HARVARD VARSITY DEFEATS CORNELL

The Crimson had a lead of a length at the mile mark and about three-distributions, ascond, 13ft. 19ft. 19ft.

College Sports Results

Senorita De Alvarez

OKERBERG WINS OPEN TITLE
EUGFNE, Ore., May 31 (Special)—
R. C. Okerberg '27, No. 2 player on the
University of Oregon tennis team won
the open singles championship of the
annual tournament sponsored by the
university here Monday by defeating
Gardner, Brown, Portland High School
player, in three straight sets, 6—2,
6—4, 6—3. The tourney was open to
any amateur in the state and 35 players entered. Brown and Donald Ragan,
Portland, won the doubles tourney, an
added attraction, by defeating C. C.
Hartman and Thomas Cross, University
of Oregon, 6—0, 8—6, 7—5, 6—3.

BASEBALL
Ohio State 13, Princeton 6,
Annapois 8, West Point 2,
Iowa 6, Michigan 2,
Lake Forest 3, Northwestern 1,
Columbia 12, Cornell 6,
Holy Cross 7, Yale 0,
Northeastern 4, R. I. State 2,
Wesleyan 8, Tufts 2,
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Boston 6, Temple 3,
Rensselaer 8, Pratt 6,
Penn State 6, Bucknell 2,
Harvard 9, Colgate 0,
Brown 6, Dartmouth 4,
Pennaylvania 8, New York 3,
Bates 8, Bowdoln 1,
Union 5, Williams 3,
Springfield 10, Middlebury 3,
Clark 10, Worcester P, I. 6,
Syracuse 8, Rochester 0,
Conn. State 8, Trinity 6,
Wesleyan 8, Tufts 2,
Vermont 2, Mass State 1,
Waseda 4, West Virginia 2,
Williams 2, Amberst 1,
Fordham 5, New York U,
Harvard 5, Brown 0,
Iowa 14, Minnesota 7,
Vermont 4, Dartmouth 2,
Wooster 4, Ohio State 3,
Union 6, Mass, State 5,
Waseda 5, West Virginia 2,
Wesleyan 16, Trinity 6,
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Wesleyan 16, Trinity 6,
Kansas State 6, Jowa State 1,
TENNIS

TENNIS
Yale 5. Harvard 4.
Norwich 5, St. Stephens 2.
Wesleyan 6, Tutts 1.
Yale 1920 5, Harvard 1930 4.
Pennsylvania 5, Annapolis
Dartmouth 7, Vernont 7.
Williams 9, Dartmouth 0.
Wesleyan 5, Amherst 4.
*Fordham 4, New York 3. GOLF

Dartmouth 6. Worcester P. I. 0. Yale 8. Williams 1. Colgate 3. M. I. T. 3. *Yale 5, Harvard 4.

Tufts 69, Mass. State 66.
West Point 103½, Annapolis 31½,
Middlebury 63, Vermont 37, Norwich 35.
Wesleyan 69, Brown 66. LACROSSE LACROSSE
Yale 6, Princeton 2.
Dartmouth 14, Brown 0.
Annapolis 6, West Point 1.
Williams 8, Springfield 2.
Penn 6, Penn State 2.

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CHICAGO IS NOW AFTER THE LEAD

Fans Look to White Sox to Force Yankees From First

Place Monopoly AMERICAN LEAGUE

RESULTS SATURDAY RESULTS SATURDAS Philadelphia 3, Boston 3, Philadelphia 4, Boston 3, New York 8, Washington 2, Washington 2, New York 2, Detroit 7, Chicago 1, Cleveland at St. Louis (postpo) RESULTS SUNDAY

New York 15, Boston 7. St. Louis 7, Cleveland 6, Cleveland 10, St. Louis 2. Philadelphia 6, Washington 1. Chicago 8, Detroit 6. RESULTS MONDAY

GAMES TUESDAY Boston at Washington. St. Louis at Chicago. Cleveland at Detroit. New York at Philadelphia.

With 17 victories and only nine de-feats during the month of May to date, followers of American League baseball are beginning to wonder if the 1927 season is to be a repetition of last year's impressive victory for the New York Yankees. The pitching of the club is just as good as it was in 1926, if not better, and the hitting, although not as consistent as a very in 1926, if not better, and the hitting, although not as consistent as a year ago, is timely and destructive. It would seem to close followers of the game at this stage of the race that the Yankees main opposition will come from the East, presumably from Philadelphia and Washington although the Chicago White Sox carry a threat from the West.

After a sweep through the West, during which time the Tankees won 13 out of 16 games, they returned East to lose four out of eight games. Washington took three out of five

will be of great interest

Manager Connie Mack of the Phila delphia Athletics is still confident tha his club has as fine a chance of win ning the pennant as any. "When ning the pennant as any. "When considering our standing today, remember that most of our games have been played away from the home grounds," he stated. "At home you will undoubtedly see us start toward the top with new vigor. Every baseball fan knows the capabilities of our pitching staff. If it has not functioned well as yet, the weather must be taken into consideration. The regular consistent work that the staff is capable of will come in good time."

It is true that the Athletics have been hampered by poor weather con-It is true that the Athletics have been hampered by poor weather conditions perhaps more than other clubs have. The hitting of the club comes in spurts although this also is gaining in consistency. That the Athletics will be a direct factor in the pennant race right through the season is practically certain.

The pitching of Walter P. Johnson, veteran, for Washington against Boston in his first start of the season when he registered a shubut. 2 to 0.

ton in his first start of the season when he registered a shutout, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to 0, gave Washington fans reasons for an outburst of joy. The Senators are well fixed in hitting and fielding to start a well-organized attack on the lead but their pitching has been erratic. Therefore, the return of Johnson with his usual effectiveness may mean a radical change in the playing of the club. Washington has received some fine pitching from the recruit Lissenbee, also, and with two consistent pitchers and the probability of better work from Thurston, Washington faces the future with confidence.

Boston Improved

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Detroit, Cleveland and St. Louis are Clubs that are strong in hitting and fair in pitching. Each is apparently ready to offer strong opposition to every club it meets. Boston, in last place, is a much improved team over last year, but it still lacks the necessary power to get out of eighth place. The Red Sox have lost their last five games.

Yale 6, Princeton 2.
Dartmouth 14, Brown 0.
Aniapolis 6, West Point 1.
Williams 8, Springfield 2.
Penn 6, Fenn State 2.

*Monday's games', others Saturday's.

MICHIGAN WINS CLOSE GAME
ANN ARBOR, Mich., May 31 (Special)
University of Michigan defeated University of Wisconsin, 3 to 2, in a "Big Ten" baseball game here yesterday. D.
C. Miller '27, Wolverine pitching star, allowed the Badgers only one hit. Erros on both sides resulted in the scoring. Michigan secured three hits against the pitching of G. A. Stoll '27, Wisconsin veteran. The score:

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Michigan 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 -2 1
Batteries—Miller and Davis; Stoll and Barnum.

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STAMFORD HILL, Eng., May 31 (F)

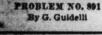
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The record of the Chicago White Sox through the month of May including Monday's game is nearly parallel to that of the Yankees. New York has won 17 and lost fine and Chicago has won 17 and lost fin

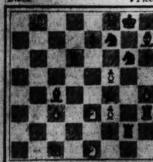
IS AUTO WINNER

Former Purdue University Student Takes 500-Mile Speedway Race

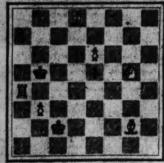
INDIANAPOLIS, May 31 (49)—
icorge Souders, a former student at
urdue University, driving his first
asjor event, won the fifteenth annual
ob-mile automobile race at the Indinapolis motor speedway before a recrd-breaking crowd of 145,000 spections yesterday.







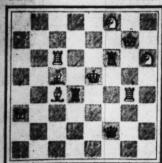
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No. 889. B-B7 No. 890. 1. P-Kt4 2. Kt-Kt4	B-Kt2
Kt-Qt	B-Q2
Prob. Comp. F. T. Hawes	}K-B5

PROBLEM COMPOSITION Direct checks by Black have also sen defined as checks followed by a white mate capturing the Black check-ig piece. The use of the term "Direct" it his connection must not be con-sed with the term "Direct" as used distinguish a move from a battery

By G. W. Melhuish



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NOTES The Kent County Chess Association, England, held its recent blennial congress at the famous Spa, Tunbridge Wells, which was opened by the Mayor, Councilor C. E. Westbrook. Notwithstanding the entries of three noted foreign masters, the leaders of English chess. Sir G. A. Thomas and F. D. Yates, carried off the main honors by tying for first in the premier event, neither one losing a single contest.

Scores:

Sir G. A. Thomas. 5
F. D. Yates 5
V. Buerger 4
E. Colle (Belgium) 4
F. Znosko-Berevski (Russla). 2
J. A. J. Drewitt captured the major turnament. Scores:

GEORGE SOUDERS | Gen. I. Thord-Gray Maintains Supremacy in New York Archery

Captures Metropolitan Championship After a Two-Day Carnival Held at the Westchester-Biltmore Country Club With 1521 Score

NEW YORK, May 31—Gen, Ivor MacKenzie, the only other contender, the scores being 997 to 652. Only six maintained his supremacy in local richery by winning the metropolitan hampionship for men for the second ear in succession, yesterday, as the feuropolitan Archery Association at letropolitan Archery Association at the Westchester-Biltmore Country Rub. His score for the two rounds lelected from the four shot was 1521, rom the rounds shot yesterday. Annew Brush, his neighbor at Cos Cob.

Men's Metropolitan from Miss Roslyn MacKenzie, the only other contender, the scores being 997 to 652. Only six moys competed for the boys' title, and Ware Lynch of Greenwich, Conn., defeated James Randel of Mount Vernon, 2354 to 2301, four rounds being contested. Randel led the first day at 1193 to 1191, but the Greenwich boy outshot him by a wide margin yesterday. Arthur Beaman, another Mt. Vernon representative, was third, with 2208. The summary:

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the last round from J. P. Le Count (little holder since 1925), obtained the championship of the Brooklyn, N. Y. C. C. The scores:

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TORONTO, May 31 (Special) The touring eleven representing the Scot-tish Postinil Association received its first defeat in a 19-game tour of Can-ada here on Saturday when it lost to a team representing this city by 3 goals



2-CARO-KANN DEFENSE BOARD KtxB B-Q2 Kt-K4 PxP KKtxKt B-B3

INDIANA FLOORING

BEATEN BY HAKOAH

NEW YORK, May 31—Hakoah soccer football team of Vienna deteated the Indiana Flooring football team of the American Soccer League here Saturday in a hard-fought game, 2 to 1. At the end of the first half the score was 1 to 1, Gruenwald, centerforward, scoring the winning soal 12 minutes.

scoring the winning goal 12 minutes after the second half started. Indiana

had seven corners during the game

BRICKER WINS MARATHON

AMATEURS DEFEAT PROS.

HILL AND JOHNSON WIN

NEWTON, Mass, May 31 (Special)—
6. T. Hill and H. L. Johnson Jr. of Waban, Mass. United States junior incoor doubles champions, won the Massa-husetts State doubles championshipere Saturday by defeating George About and Walter Weld, the 1926 chamions, 4—6, 7—9, 7—5, 6—2, 6—1.

TILDEN'S VISIT POSTPONED

THEFAST Ira., May 31 (49.—William T. Tilden's visit to Belfast has been post-posed, at his recommendation, from June 8 to 13, He and Francis T. Hunter will play in the Irish lawn tennis championehip tournament at Dublin on June 3, 19, and 11 before coming here.

MOORE ELECTED CAPTAIN

HAKOAH

BOARD 2-IRREGULAR DEFENSE RD 2—IRREGULAR DE
Capablanca shall
Black White
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KB2 P-K3 19 Q-Q
15 P-B4 20 RXP
3 Q-K13 21 Q-KB
2 PXP 22 RXB
P Kt-B3 23 Q-KKt
22 R-R
22 R-Q-2 25 RXQ
2-B3 Kt-K5 26 RXKIP
B4 P-B3 27 Q-KB
1 P-K4 28 Q-B5ch
1 R-B 22 Q-B3
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ANNAPOLIS WINNER OF LACROSSE MATCH

ANNAPOLIS. Md., May 31 (Spe

REVERE, Mans., May 21. (Special)— Franco Georgetti won two straight heats in his 15-mile motor-paced race with Victor Hopkins, American champion, here. Saturday night, the first in 14m. 4s., and the second in 12m. 64s.

YALE TENNIS TEAMS **DEFEAT HARVARD'5-4**

Varsity and Junior Varsity Win by the Same Scores

J. F. W. Whitbeck '27, and L. H. Gordon '27, Harvard, defeated Charles Watson 3d '27, and T. B. McGlinn '27, Yale, 6-1, 1-6, 7-5, K. V. Jackson '27, and A. E. Barker '28, Yale, defeated B. H. Whitbeck Jr. '29, and T. O. Kingsbury '27, Harvard, 5-3, 6-1, W. F. C. Guest '28, and W. McC. Reed '28, Yale, defeated J. C. Rueter '28, and J. H. Appleton '29, Harvard, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1.

URUGUAY SOCCER TEAM'S TOUR OVER

Win 11 of Its 14 Games in

NEW YORK, May 31—The Uruguay soccer team, Olympic champions of 1924, brought their first tour of the United States to a triumphant close yesterday when they encountered the Brooklyn Wanderers at Ebbett's Field and defeated them by a score of 2 goals to 1. This victory brought their total to 11 out of 14, following the victory in Philadelphia on Saturday. Salombide, outside left forward, accounted for both of the scores for the winners. He was the leading factor in the attack of the South Americans, and though his dashes were stopped in a majority of cases, he managed to get past the Brooklyn defense once in each half. His first goal did not come until the first half hour was almost over when a combination with Con gave him a difficult angle shot, which entered the net by the nurrowest of margins. NEW YORK, May 31-The Uruguay

team representing this city by 3 goals to 2.

The visitors displayed brilliant foot-work and manipulation of the bail, but their close-passing game proved ineffective against the strong defensive play of the Toronto backs, after the local team had settled down.

The Scots scored the opening goal, 12 migutes after the start, but the winders led at half time by 2 to 1, and 11 was not until the locals were beading by two goals that the tourists secured the scored counter. Lack of scoring pawer proved counter. Lack of scorin

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Lavery, fr. ... dl. Cunningham
Faulkner, or ... dl. Cook
Matthews, lab. rhb, Morrison
Williams, chb ... chb, McStay
McCron, rhb ... hb, Swallow
Herring, lb ... rb, W. McStay
Caider, rb ... lb, Blair
Halliwell, g. ... Scotland 2. Goals
Scorza—Toronto 2. Scotland 2. Goals
Scorza—Toronto 2. Scotland 2. Goals INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Score-Toronto 3, Scotland 2. Goals -Faulkner 2, Graham for Toronto; Gal-lagher, McLean for Scotland. Referce-W. Mitchell, Toronto. Time-45m. halves.

RESULTS SATURDAY Buffalo 10, Syracuse 9, Buffalo 8, Syracuse 2. Toronto 5, Rochester 1. Toronto 13, Rochester 2. Newark 2, Reading 1. Newark 6, Reading 1. Jersey City 10, Baltimore Baltimore 9, Jersey City RESULTS SUNDAY
Jersey City 6, Newark 9,
Jersey City 6, Newark 2,
Baltimore 17, Reading 6,
Buffalo 13, Rochester 3,
Toronto 6, Syracuse 5,

RESULTS MONDAY Rochester 6, Buffalo 1, Buffalo 4, Rochester 6, Buffalo 1, Buffalo 4, Rochester 6, Baltimore 4, Reading 2, Reading 9, Baltimore 8 (11 innings), Syracuse 15, Toronto 5, Syracuse 14, Toronto 11,

HAKOAH INDIANA
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Gruenwald, H. Ir, Carlson
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Fried, Ibb ... rhb, Gallagher
Guttman, chb ... chb, Ferris
Strohs, rhb ... lhb, Cameron
Feldman, lb ... rb, Ferguson, Melintosh
Scheur, rb ... th, Clark
Fabian, g ... g, Renzuelli
Score—Hakoah 2, Indiana Flooring II AMERICAN ASSOCIATION RESULTS SATURDAY

Score—Hakoah 2, Indiana Flooring 1. Goals—Gruenwald 2 for Hakoah; Purvis for Indiana. Referee—C. E. Creighton. Time—Two 45m. periods. Columbus 7, Indianapolis 4. Minneapolis 3, St. Paul 2 (10 innings Louisville 9, Toledo 7. BRICKEB WINS MARATHON
BUFFALO, N. Y., May 31 (#)—Running a remarkable race, his stride a
steady and consistent one from start to
finish. Clifford Bricker, representing the
Y. M. C. A. of Gait. Ont., won the
Cairo marathon of 25 miles 385 yards
here yesterday. Clarence H. De Mar,
veteran marathoner of the Melrose
Post No. 96, American Legion, of Melrose Highlands, Mass., finished second,
John C. Miles, unattached, from Sydney
Mines, N. S., was third and Albert R.
Michaelson, of Stamford, Conn., fourth.
Bricker's time for the full regulation
marathon distance was 2h. 49m. 5s. De
Mar's time was 2h. 49m. 34s, and Miles
came home in 2h. 41m. 38s. RESULTS SUNDAY Indianapolis 6, Louisville 5, Milwaukee 10, Kansas City 2, Minneapolis 2, St. Paul 2, Toledo 14, Columbus 7. RESULTS MONDAY
Columbus 10, Toledo 3,
Columbus 4, Toledo 1,
Minneapolis 11, St. Paul 1,
Minneapolis 3, St. Paul 1,
Louisville 3, Indianapolis 1,
Louisville 5, Indianapolis 4.

WIDE FAILS TO BREAK RECORD
LOS ANGELES, May 31 (47)—Edvin
Wide, Swedish runner, failed in an attempt to beat the world's record held
by Paavo Nurmi of Finland, in the
one-mile run here Saturday, and was
defeated by Carter of the Los Angeles
A. C. by 15 yards. Carter's time was
4m. 18%s., compared with Nurmi's mark
of 4m. 19%s. AMATEURS DEFEAT FROS.

NEW YORK, May 31 (P)—A British
team of professional golfers lost to an
American team of amateurs in a friendly
and informal match Saturday at the
Pomonok Country Club, Flushing, N. Y.
F. D. Ouimet and R. R. MacKensie won
the 36 holes by 5 and 4 from George
Duncan, Ryder British Cup team member, and Charles Mayo, now professional at Pomonok.

RESULTS SUNDAY

CRESCENT DEFEATS TORONTO NEW YORK, May 31—The Crescen thletic Club defeated University of To onto at Bay Ridge, Brooklyn, Saturday

"MOVIE MAKERS" ORGANIZE Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, May 31 — Prominent business and professional men have been elected directors of a brand new kind of club here—the Movie Makers' Club of Chicago, composed of amateurs who follow the hobby of making motion pictures for personal pleasure. GOOD SHOWING IN COUNTY CRICKET

Middlesex Tops the Standing, Surrey Second

Putchinson '30 (H) 2 and 1.

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DOUBLES

Stimpson and Barnum (H) defauted faringed players here yesterday after hoon before a throng of 10,000. The score was 19 to 9. In the first game of their tour Sunday the Kerrymen lost to a New York team of unexpected strength, and J. W. Hutchinson (H), 5 and 4.

Yale Golfers Win 5-4 Over Harvard

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 31
(Special)—Yale's varsity golf team
triumphed over Harvard University
golfers on the links of the Rhode
la'and Country Club, here Saturday in
a closely-fought match by a score of
5 to 4.

Harvard held its Yale rivels even

with 1521 Score

Wish search of the Harvard varsity in their dual mest here Saturday, 5 to 4. IL CONDON, May 31—The most recent dual mest here Saturday, 5 to 4. IL CONDON, May 31—The most recent dual mest here Saturday, 5 to 4. IL CONDON, May 31—The most recent dual mest here Saturday, 5 to 4. IL CONDON, May 31—The most recent dual mest here Saturday in their dual mest here Saturday, 5 to 4. IL CONDON, May 31—The most recent dual mest here Saturday in the same same one of the hardest-fought tennis mests the Crimson and Blue have read. In only one of the singles matches and one of the doubles did mays competed for the hopy title, and the corner being 937 to 632. Only six imposes on the Crimson and Blue have read. In only one of the singles and conbine matches and one of the doubles did mays competed for the hopy title, and feated James Randel of Mount Vernon, their singles and double matches. White their singles and double matches, white with \$25 per cent; Surrey comes tested. Randel led the first day at 1193 to 1191, but the Greenwich boy outshot him by a wide margin year tearned. The summary of the training tends of the summary of the variety of the summary of the variety of the summary of the variety of the variety of the summary of the variety of the variety

Radio Programs

WGBS, Now York City (950 ke) 7:15 p. m.—Arthur Zack, cello; Rose
7:45 Y. M. C. A. artists' recital.
8:15 Philip Frank, violin.
8:25 Meiha Women's Quartet.
9 Shenandoah Male Chorus.
9:36 Evangelistic mixed quartet.
9:59 Imperial Lyceum Four, Irish

dances.

10:15 Cornelius O'Sullivan, tenor.

10:30 Frank Carroll and his Fidelity

WMCA, New York City (880 kc) 5 p. m.—Musical Extravaganza.

20 Musical program.

5 E. A. White hour.

10 Italian hour of music and song.

11 Ernie Golden orchestra.

12 Paddock Club Entertainers.

23 Orchestrs.

WJZ, New York City (660 ke) 7 p. m.—Longines time; Frank Dole 7:15 Hotel Commodore concert orches-

7:55 From WEAF.
6 George Olsen's Stromberg Carlson orchestra.
5 The Continentals.
10:36 Hotel Astor orchestra.

WEAF, New York City (610 kc)

7:10 ture.
7:30 Justin Lawrie, tenor, and Alexander Maloof, pianist; violin obbli-

7:45 "The Isle of Man," G. V. A.

7:55 The Second Liberty Loan,"
Charles S. Dewey, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury
S. Eddie Elkins' orchestra.
3:50 "Great Moments in History."
Howard time; Eveready hours.
10 Musical narrative.
10:45 The Cavalcade.
11:20 Janssen's orchestra.

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EDMONTON, Alta. (Special Correspondence)—The Provincial Government has inaugurated a motorcycle police patrol on the main highways of Alberta to educate the public to the provisions of the Motor Vehicle Act as speeding by motoriets has 7:55 p. m.—"Glimpses Through the Stage Door."

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second: John Devine, Washington State, third; C. L. Hill, Oregon, fourth. Time—9m. 34%s.

Mile Relay—Won by Oregon A. C. (C. L. Riiter, Richard Earnhart, William Joos, A. B. Sisson). Time—3m. 27%s.

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High Jump—Won by James O'Brien, Idaho; Robert Gough, Washington State, second; Hansen, O. A. C., third; Clayton Pickett, Idaho, fourth. Height—5ft, 19in.

Broad Jump—Won by Harlan Striff, O. A. C.; Proctor Flannigan, Oregon, second; George Cook, Washington State, third; M. L. Schroeder, Washington State, third; M. L. Schroeder, Washington, Courth. Distance—22ft, 14jn.

Pole Vault—Won by J. K. Miller, Montana; Albert Henning, Washington; State, third; M. La Schroeder, Washington, State; Alfred Nardin, Washington; Leon Pagoaga, Idaho, and Howard Mann, W. S. C. tied for third and fourth, Height—12ft, 2in.

Shotput—Won by Herman Brix, Washington; James Dixon, O. A. C., second; Milford Collins, Idaho, third; Clark Whitcomb Montana, fourth, Distance—47ft, 1½ in.

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Providence Journal: Persons who may have assumed that handwriting is swiftly passing into the realm of the lost arts in this mechanical age of the typewriter will be surprised to learn that the National Association of Penmanship Supervisors recently held its annual convention in Philadelphia, with some two hundred delegates from all parts of the country.

This is not a very impressive showing for a national convention, perhaps, but it may be guessed that if the typewriter and allied mechanical devices had not come into general use, such a gathering of expert penmen in these busy times would have numbered two thousand rather than two hundred. Nevertheless, the fact of even so small a convention gives us some assurance that handwriting is still one of the continuing arts. What is more, we learn from the Philadelphia reports that penmanship is flourishing, not in the sense of the old-time flourishes and curliques, but as a social and economic accomplishment.

curliques, but as a social and economic accomplishment. Arkansas Gazette: Many of us celebrated Straw Hat Day as an anniversary.

Philadelphia Inquirer: Something clearly should be done concerning the complaint of the tailors of London that artists have misrepresented the skill and product of modern costumers in the portraits they make. Imagine the agony it must cause an artist with the needle and shears to face the work of an artist in oils and discover that pictured buttons are in the wrong place, that trousers have baggy knees, and that the lapels upon the subject's manly breast have not been in style since 1894.

The tailor's distress over such conditions can be no less than that of the naturalist who faced a picture of a red lobster being pulled from the ocean depths. Obviously the artist who aspires to paint male portraits should be apprenticed to a tailor; or perhaps it would be better to apprentice the tailor to an artist and thereby give him double utility. It might be better still to have an expert tailor as a member of the "hanging committee" at each Academy of the Fine Arts. FINE POINTS IN SARTORIAL'ART

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What They're Saying

THESE QUESTIONS WERE ANSWERED IN SATURDAY'S MONITOR

WILL C. WOOD: "The basis of American citizenship is the American home, and it must remain so." ORRIN C. LESTER: "One of the biggest social problem that con-front any country is the un-intelligent management of per-sonal incomes."

RICHARD E. BYRD: "It is not the geographical but the moral limitations of the world that must be charted, and the really great explorers will be those who find the way to universal reconstruction, the first step in which is the abolition of war and the needless destruction of human life."

AThought for Today

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This remark impressed the children for a moment, and then a childish voice from the rear of the hall was heard to say:

"Praps cos you've forgot what you learned."

Lady Tourist (doing the cathedrals of Scotland): "This is Gothic, isn't it?"

Juvenile Guide (severely): "No, mum, it's Presbyterian."—

Virginia Reci.

EDITORIALS

The Friendliness of France

ARELY two weeks ago, ill-considered and largely unjustifiable cable dispatches from Paris depicted the French people as en-raged against the United States. The story, with many elaborations, was set forth that the unhappy disappearance of the aviators, Nungesser and Coll, had been due to the failure of the United States Government to co-operate by furnishing weather forecasts. The world was told that hostile demonstrations were made in front of the American Embassy and American business places in Paris. Nothing was left undone to lead people on the American side of the water into the belief that all France was roused to bitter hostility.

Alone among American newspapers, The Christian Science Monitor asked its Paris correspondent for corroboration or denial of these allegations. The answer was an immediate and sweeping denial. In two or three days echoes of it began to percolate into the columns of other American newspapers, but much damage had already been done, because many who read the original charges failed to notice the corrections.

Perhaps, indeed, the greatest service which that sterling young American, Lindbergh, has rendered to the world is the opportunity which his successful achievement has given to the French people to show how false were the reports of their hostility to the United States. It is difficult to conceive of any foreigner being fêted in any country more lavishly, and given a more impressive popular tribute, than has come to this American aviator. It is even difficult to imagine that had he been a Frenchman, a Parisian himself of the boulevards, that Paris could have turned out with more united enthusigem to do him honor.

Captain Lindbergh has done more than to bridge the Atlantic in flight. He has put a complete and final quietus upon the effort to make it appear that there exists among the French people in general a deep-seated antagonism to the people of the United States. The historic friendship of these two nations is thus cemented

The Question of Turkish Finances

CCORDING to published reports, the budget A of the Turkish Republic for the year 1927-1928, shows an actual balance of revenue and expenditure of 194,444,400 lire or pounds Turkish (about 52 cents to a lira). If these figures are genuine and not fictitious, Turkey deserves the credit of having a balanced budget without the help of a foreign loan. Owing to the strict press censorship, the Turkish papers are not allowed to discuss freely the veracity of the budget; but some of them have hinted in a guarded language a suspicion as to whether the budget items comprise all the expenditure or liabilities of the state. The budget, it would seem, makes no provision for the pre-war debts of Turkey or the payment of interest on them. While one Turkish paper finds that "the new budget offers this peculiarity that all entries on the sides of revenue or expenditure are based on truth," another paper points to "the absence in the budget of all study of the state of our currency," and concludes that "every financial system which loses sight of the general state of economics in the country is far from being a perfect financial success.

Turkey does not lag behind the other countries of the Near East or of Europe in spending. a large part of her revenue for military purposes. More than 68,000,000 lire, or 36.5 per cent of the budget, is devoted to the army, navy and the providing of war equipments. The item of national education receives 6,000,000 lire; that of public works is put down for 25,000,000 lire. The separation of church and state brought about the closing of the numerous convents, where thousands of dervishes resided. The vast properties, owned by these convents, were confiscated, and as a compensation the Government has been paying the former inmates of the convents about 2,000,000 lire allowance. With the expiration of the present budget these allowances will be discontinued. and the expenses for the maintenance of the mosques will be curtailed by reducing the number of their personnel. In anticipation of the resumption of diplomatic relations with the United States, the budget for the first time provides credits for the reopening of a Turkish embassy at Washington.

In order to meet the expenses of the state, the Turkish Government has had recourse to various new taxes. The levying of tithes, which was attended with a great many abuses and gave rise to just complaints, has been abolished and replaced by a land tax and a tax on consumption. The land tax has been applied to towns as well as to villages; but the tax on consumption has not yielded the expected results as its application has met with many difficulties. and the people have tried to evade it. Every article that is sold must have special stamps affixed to it equal in value to 2.5 per cent of the sale price, and this percentage is to be collected every time the article is resold. The price of the article is thus increased with every resale and the duty on it consequently increased to much more than 2.5 per cent. An egg, for example, had to pay 2.5 per cent tax when the owner of the hen sold it to the wholesale, merchant, the latter to the retail dealer, this one to the restaurant keeper and the latter to his customer. This progressive increase of the price of articles of consumption has had its effect upon the cost of living. The same effect has been produced by the institution of various state monopolies, and by the high duties imposed upon manufactured articles, which formerly, owing to the Capitulations, used to pay lower

According to the report of the British Corporation of Foreign Bondholders for 1926 there seems to be no prospect of an early or satisfactory settlement of the Turkish debt question. The six revenues ceded to the bondholders by the law of 1881, as well as the tobacco and spirit revenues, the property of the bondholders, have been appropriated by the present Turkish Government to its own uses, and all the protests

of the Debt Council have been ignored. The negotiations for a settlement, begun two years ago, broke down completely "owing to the unreasonable and entirely inadequate character of the Turkish proposals." To the intimation of the Turkish Government that it was anxious to reopen negotiations, the council of the bond-holders has stipulated the terms on which they would be willing to negotiate; but they have little faith in the Government accepting them, or in its intention to carry out the agreement that might be reached. This attitude of the Government makes it of course impossible for Tur-key to conclude any foreign loans, without which the economic recovery of the country, the execution of the projected reforms, the stabilization of the currency, or a bona fide bal-ance of the budget is more than doubtful.

The New Radio Terminology

OUBTLESS a certain amount of confusion has been caused by the announcement of the Federal Radio Commission that from now on the transmission from a radiocasting station will be given out in terms of kilocycles rather than meters. As the radio public has been thinking in terms of "wavelength" and "meters" for so long, some effort will be required to change to "frequency" and "kilocycles."

A radio station sends out a certain definite

vibration on which is carried audible vibrations. The receiving set amplifies the carrying vibration and then eliminates it at the detector tube, leaving only the audible vibrations which are amplified and transferred into sound waves by the loudspeaker. These carrying vibrations, commonly known as the "carrier waves," run from 550,000 cycles to 1,500,000 cycles per second in the radiocasting band. The word "kilo" means 1000, and hence in order to simplify computation, the above figures are given as from 550 kilocycles to 1500 kilocycles.

Radio has one speed at which it travels, regardless of the frequency or wavelength used, and that is about 186,000 miles per second. The station sending on 550 kilocycles will not have its carrier wave travel any faster than the one sending on 1500 kilocycles. Radio transmission may be likened to a piano. A bass note may be played at the same moment as one of the treble notes, and both will reach the other side of the room simultaneously, although each one has a definite vibration period of its own. The bass note vibrates much more slowly than the high or treble note.

If the vibrations of the two notes sent are too near to each other in frequency, a discord is effected as when two adjacent notes are struck on the piano. In radio the same effect is noticeable, showing up in the form of a shrill whistle of steady pitch, but usually of varying intensity, which is called "heterodyning." The whole scheme in both radio and music is based on vibration, and the aim of the new order is to have this carried out in a uniform way.

The old practice of "wavelength" came about through the experimenting of engineers, who described their measurements in terms of "meters" rather than "yards." If we should send a vibration out over a distance and could see it, it would be in the form of a wave. When a stone is thrown into a pond, the water is vibrated at the point of contact or splash, and this vibration is carried on to the shore. A big rock makes long waves and a little pebble short, fast waves. The speed at which the waves travel is the same whether they are big waves with the crests far apart, or little ones with the crests near together.

Radio was worked out on the same plan. Sending out a certain vibration which traveled at the given rate of 186,000 miles per second, the crests of the slow vibrations were much farther apart than those of the fast vibrations. At the great forward speed of radio the distance between wave crests ran into high figures, and this was described as so many meters in lengththat is, from the crest of one wave or vibration to the crest of the next.

This has served as a convenient method of stating transmission, but since everything is really based on vibrations, and the term for vibration is frequency, it is much more logical to speak of radio transmission in terms of frequency. The government allocations for the past two years or so have been based on "frequency," although common usage made the term "meters" a necessity. That is why so many stations had odd fractions of meters, such as 256.8 and 396.4.

A pendulum may be said to vibrate. It swings back and forth over the same distance at regular intervals. We might say that it swings at "frequent" intervals, or that the swings.occur with continuous "frequency." The swing across and back is called a cycle, in that the activity has occurred once in a complete fashion and is about to occur again. Thus we have the term of cycle applied to vibrating devices, the recurrence of these cycles being counted by "frequency," which in turn is interpreted in terms of "per second" anless otherwise stated.

From now on radiocasting will be described in terms of frequency, the basis being a separation of the entire radiocast band into air channels or vibrations spaced ten kilocycles apart. This should insure transmission without heterodyning. A careful study of the earlier paragraphs will show that as the frequency increases the wavelength decreases, for the fast vibrating waves go out with their crests close together. High frequencies are therefore "short waves" and low frequencies "high waves."

Making Highways Safer

NOT only has the prohibition law itself received further support ceived further support, but one of the fundamental reasons for the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States is set out in bolder relief, by a recent decision of the Board of Appeals in Massachusetts to the effect that companies need not insure automobiles for owners who drive under the influence of liquor. When it is understood that liability insurance is a necessary prerequisite to obtaining a license in Massachusetts, a fuller significance of this ruling is apparent.

An unusual feature of the case which served as a basis for the ruling was the fact that the driver was not arrested. Hence the board acted

as a court in determining that he was under the influence of liquor. In many cases of drunken driving courts have imposed merely nominal fines, but in this instance a drastic and effective penalty was levied, in so far as the offender can no longer drive on highways. Furthermore, the board announced that this would be the regular policy, and that it would sustain cancellations of insurance in any case where the company could prove that the driver was

One of the consistent efforts of Frank A. Goodwin, the Registrar of Motor Vehicles in Massachusetts, has been to eliminate the drunken driver. He has listened to the plea of intoxication as an explanation, but he has been adamant in refusing to accept it as an excuse, and has persistently urged this same course upon the courts. The ruling of the Board of Appeals, referred to above, evidently is predicated on the danger in liquor drinking being a fact. The board is not misled into any extraneous digressions about the prohibition law, but proceeds upon the premise that the law is not something calling for debate but something to be applied as a remedy of a condition that needs to be rectified if the highways are to be kept safe for automobiles and pedestrians.

Dick Whittington and His Cat

GOOD many American newspaper readers A GOOD many American newspaper readers opinion of the present Lord Mayor of London concerning the alleged cat of his distinguished predecessor, Sir Richard Whittington. This cat, real or alleged, is a common inheritance of all Anglo-Saxons the world over, and but very few individuals, considering themselves in the least degree educated, would be stumped if they met the query in a question book: "What Mayor of a great city is remem-bered because of his cat?" The present Lord Mayor, it appears, has searched the records and finds no evidence that there ever was such a cat. Portraits have been painted of Sir Richard showing him in possession of a cat, but these portraits were not contemporary, and, even if they had been, represent him so much older that it couldn't have been the same cat. It is, of course, possible that he might have bought the cat back after he made his fortune; but if this had happened it would almost certainly, have become part of the story.

Although it is not gravely important, many will prefer to think that young Dick Whitting-ton, mercer's apprentice in fourteenth century London, had a cat, which he had bought for a penny; that, being given opportunity to add something of his own to the cargo with which his master was supplying a trading vessel, he put in the cat; and that some potentate in Barbary, who had never seen a cat but was possessed for some particular reasons with desire to own one, bought the animal for a good large sum. It might have happened-for there are ancient recorded cases of such sale of a cat in a hitherto catless country—and popular belief in times much nearer the alleged event than our own undoubtedly held that it had. Dramatists reflected this belief in the dialogue of their plays; painters and sculptors reflected it by including a cat when their subject was a Sir Richard. The antiquarian Samuel Lysons, whose "Model Merchant of the Middle Ages" is an authority on Whittington, believed that the tradition had some foundation, though his re-searches did not discover the actual cat. It must be granted, however, that young Richard would probably have got on in the world without the cat, for he had other resources as soon as he had finished his apprenticeship.

But one likes the cat, and sticks to that liking despite the researches of the present Lord Mayor. Why, after all, should a cat have got some day come upon a time-yellowed list of the merchandise disposed of on some fourteenth century trading voyage, and find the item "one cat sold on account of R. Whittington." seems plausible that Richard got less for his cat than tradition has reported; but that he got something, and somebody heard of it, and told somebody else,

And all who told it added something new And all who heard it made enlargements, too.

As the foundation of a fortune, what is a patrimony, or even the romance of marriage to a well-to-do maiden, compared with selling a cat to a Bashaw of Barbary?

Editorial Notes

It falls to the lot of but few individuals to see a movement that they have sponsored and led for close on half a century grow from forty members to many millions. Of the Rev. Dr. Francis E. Clark, the "father of Christian Endeavor," it can well be said, therefore, that his works do live after him, for the organization that he launched in 1881 now represents close on to 100 denominations and every country in the world. It is of significance that in calling the meeting of young people of his congregation for the founding of the first Christian Endeavor society, he stated that the purpose would be to organize them into a society which would provide the opportunity for self-expression by means of words and service for Christ and church. For therein is contained one of the fundamental ideas of the more practical Christianity which is making itself felt in the world today to an extent that has probably never been the case before. Dr. Clark's life work is his most fitting

The Post Office Workers' Union, comprising 90,000 members, for the first time in its history has a woman president. She is Miss L. M. Herring of the London Telegraph and Telephone Staff, who presided at the annual conference of these workers at Great Yarmouth. Miss Herring has taken over charge of this important union of public servants at a critical moment in its history, namely, when the post office workers are fighting the trade union bill, which would disqualify them from membership in political organizations, and when also an important claim for improved wages is pending. In electing Miss Herring as president, the post office workers have thus shown no ordinary confidence in her ability to make good.

The Nationalist Movement and a Ray of Hope-in China

By STANLEY K. HORNBECK

Out of a laundry bundle: "An Appeal to the American Public from the Nationalist Government of China."
In the morning paper: The head of the executive committee in Boston of the Chinese Nationalist Party has explained that the intent of the pamphlet is that Americans may "understand the real meaning of the Nationalist movement" [in China].

AN EXTRAORDINARY manner of undertaking to educate the American public. The manifesto begins with the statement: "A few days ago British and American gunboats fired on the defenseless city of Nan-

The facts, now fully established, are that the gunboats fired, not on Nanking but onto Socony Hill, laying a barrage around the Socony Compound to make possible the escape of a group of forty-eight foreigners who were in imminent and grave danger at the hands of Chinese soldiers—after foreigners in Nanking had been under Chinese fire all day and had suffered six fatalities and a variety of outcomes. In a statement published in Chinese variety of outrages. In a statement published in China and just now received in the United States, signed by seventeen missionaries who were present at Nanking, it is de-clared to be their conviction that the firing from the naval vessels'was the means of saving many foreigners who were caught in the city. Another statement, signed by twelve Nanking missionaries, says that the firing from the ships was "certainly the means of saving this group of forty-

eight foreigners who were besieged in a foreign house. The Nationalist manifesto continues:

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In China today as in America in her great national crisis, ninety-nine out of every hundred people are supporting the forces of freedom against the forces of slavery, the sovereign rights of the country against the cynical violence of the international financiers... China is not surprised at England... But today America has bombarded Nanking... The Chinese people believe the American people are not aware what crimes their Government is committing... There is no apparent regard for the fact that the Nanking events were incited by enemies of Nationalist China... The British have utilized the acts of demoralized remnants of the reactionary troops to build up a tale of the incident which may lead to war... We appeal to you to oppose armed intervention in China, to smash the united front of British and American imperialists against their own peoples and the peoples of the world.

It now appears that the text of this Nationalist manifesto was cabled from Nationalist headquarters at Hankow a number of weeks ago. If by it Americans are to be made "to know," as it states is its intention, "the real situation in this land [China]," then it must be that Americans are to be expected to believe that someone at the Hankow headquarters is sadly lacking in perfection and judgment.

The Nationalist Movement has among its leaders some

very sane and able-men. And it has some who run toward intellectual insobriety and political ineptitude. It was certain of these latter who have brought upon the Movement and upon China the discredit of the past few weeks. Fortunately, certain of the former have been aroused at last to take action against the latter and have begun to relieve the movement of the irritating incubus of these

Meanwhile the Hankow Government has lost much "face" both within and outside of China—and such documents as the manifesto under discussion will contribute further to its unmasking.

But one other good thing has come out of the exposures and explosions which began with the events of March 24 at Nanking. Former champions of China and Chinese nationalism "no matter what the facts" have begun to see —and to see in perspective—both the Chinese situation and the conservative action of the foreign governments.

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With special reference to requests that we use our good offices to present China's cause in the best possible light before eur home nations, it is necessary to recognize that we who have been termed idealists in our attitude toward China today stand discredited before the world as a result of the course of events. We are known to have protested against the gunboat policy and other foreible measures.

As recently as the first of February this year, 127 missionaries in Nanking, at considerable labor and expense, prepared and sent a cablegram to the American Government and public, protesting against the use of force in dealing with China, and urging a policy of conciliation and the prompt negotiation of new treaty rights on a basis of equality.

In but little more than a month after that, we had to depend on the use of foreign force to save our lives. We have favored the return of concessions to China, but today a foreign bettlement is our only place of refuge. We have assured our people abroad that the Nationalist movement was not anti-Christian nor anti-foreign, but now we are driven from our homes and dispossessed of our property. We who remained in Nanking on March 24 were not personally depending on extrateritorial privileges nor any other form of foreign protection, but were putting our trust in the assurances of the Nationalists. The events show that our faith was not justified.

In all these matters, the facts of the situation fiatly contradict our words. Everything we have said in behalf of the Nationalist Movement is made to appear false. For us to say more would in the present situation be futile.

Candor compels us to say, however, that in our judgment the time has come when the securing of equal recognition in the family of nations depends more upon China's own efforts than on the foreign governments. Although we have taken a stand against the objectionable treaties, and feel that such phrases

Among the last words written by Dr. John E. Williams, a few days before the tragedy at Nanking, were these "We are prepared in every way for the coming of the Southern Government and we hope for better things."

It is most unfortunate for China—and China has

es enough without this sort of thing being add that the acts of a few of the military element and the violent utterances of a few of the civilian leaders of one of several contending political groups should thus bring the Chinese people and the Nationalist Movement into disa matter of fact, neither the Chinese people nor the Nationalist Movement should be considered guilty. The misfortune of the Chinese people is their ignorance. The misfortune of the Nationalist Movement is the ignorance of the world with regard to distinctions which should be made in looking at and forming conclusions concerning China. Nationalist Movement, Nationalist Party, Nationalist Government, and Hankow Nationalist and Nanking Nationalist Government need to be distinguished one from the other.

The Nationalist Movement is the nation-wide-though not yet nation-deep—awakening, rebirth of China; it is the Revolution—the movement away from the old and toward something new, toward hope, toward light, in the whole of the nation, in politics, in economics, in social and religious activities, in the realm of arts and letters, and in the field of the physical sciences. Humanly it is the hope, the great hope of China. For if China does not fall in line with the modern states, sooner or later China will cease to exist as a state.

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But the Nationalist Party is merely a political organization; a product of, a manifestation of the Movement, it is true, but a less thing than the Movement. Almost all politically articulate Chinese are "Nationalists," but by no means all of these, probably nowhere near a majority, belong to the Nationalist Party.

And within the Nationalist Party, a small group of leaders some time ago constituted themselves the Nationalist Government. This oligarchy governed Canton for some time, then Kwangtung Province, and then launched, last year, the "march to Peking." They have "governed" and have directed the advance northward and eastward in South China, through an Executive Committee.

All the members of this committee have been members of the Nationalist Party; several are also and at the same

South China, through an account the Nationalist Party; several are also and at the same time members of the "Communist Party of China"; but the majority are not members of the latter organization. The Executive Committee has, as is well known, accepted aid in several forms from Soviet Russian sources or of Soviet Russian origin. The influence of the Soviet Russian

advisers and employees has been most effective, naturally, with, among and through the members of the Executive Committee who are at the same time members of the

Communist Party of China. In its advance from Canton, the (Cantonese) Nationalist Government won more of its "military victories" by propaganda and judicious use of money than by force of arms. This does not mean that its armies have done nothing. General Chiang Kai-shek is an able leader and he and his best troops have given a good account of themselves. But the accounts of an irresistible Cantonese army moving on to one victory in the field after another have been altogether out of perspective. In the course of the advance, the (Cantonese) Nationalist Army grew in num-bers by accretion from armed forces in sympathetic terri-tory and by purchase of units and defection of units and capture of units from the forces of the enemy leaders.

It has been fairly well established now that the outrages at Nanking were perpetrated by troops of a certain province which is notorious for ruffianism, from the army of a certain general who is a personal enemy of Chiang Kai-shek, and it is asserted that the action was deliberately inspired and staged for the purpose of discrediting General Chiang. However that may be, it has resulted in Chiang's turning on the Canton-Hankow Nationalist "Government," n a definite and very effective drive within the Nationalist Party against the Communist element, in the setting up by Chiang and other of the more moderate Nationalist political leaders of a separate government at Nanking, and of the reducing of the extent of the authority of the Canton-Hankow Nationalist "Government" to such limits that it is now reported that that element controls only a small area in the neighborhood of Hankow and is in straitement. area in the neighborhood of Hankow and is in straitened inancial circumstances.

It is also reported that General Feng Yu-hsiang, who is a member of the Nationalist Party, has refused to obey a member of the Nationalist Party, has refused to obey orders of the Canton-Hankow Nationalist "Government," has assured General Chiang of his support, and has taken the field with his army—which is the best force of its size in all China—against the "North."

Thus, whatever its deserts and whatever its prospects, the Nationalist Movement in China is today in a healthier condition in respect to its political and military agencies than it was two or more months ago.

The Week in Paris

DERHAPS the most thrilling event of recent times here has been the arrival and sojourn of Capt.

Charles A. Lindbergh, after his momentous flight from New York. Paris received him with open arms, and the highest officials of the state paid their respects to his wonderful achievement. The details of the flight and the wonderful achievement. The details of the high and the spectacular reception he received have been fully covered in the news of the day. The full import of his contribution to the advancement of aeronautics has yet to be determined, but no doubt is entertained as to the value of his flight in strengthening the friendship that exists between France and the United States.

The Salon des Tuileries is, of course, far too large, and The Salon des Tuileries is, of course, far too large, and it is difficult to obtain a satisfactory impression of French art from these thousands of pictures. Nevertheless, one still picks out the luminous work of the old master, Albert Besnard. Ortiz de Zarrate, of Spanish origin, is unquestionably going from strength to strength. Suzanne Valadon is as good as ever. One stops to admire the pure Asselin, while André Favory has sent six studies which are extremely interesting. Among the portraitists one notes Mademoiselle Boznanska, tender and discreet, and Reno, whose pastels are remarkable. There is also Jean d'Esparbès. Nor can one overlook Klingsor. In still-life Maurice Savreux shows his sure technique. The landscape painters bes. Nor can one overlook Klingsor. In still-life Maurice Savreux shows his sure technique. The landscape painters include René Demeurisse, for whom a great future is expected. The imagery of Madame Sacharoff is extremely pleasant. There are vast compositions by Maurice Denis, Marcel Lenoir, Georges Desvallières. René Piot has sent a Provençal Fête which will be used by the Gobelius. There are canvases by well-known men such as Jaulmes, Aman-Jean, Charles Guérin, Lebasque, Lhôte, Waroquier, Flandrin, Othon Friesz, and Henri Matisse. There is a magnificent Vlaminck, a powerful Auguste Chabaud, a sparnificent Vlaminck, a powerful Auguste Chabaud, a spar-kling Fujita. Kisling is well represented. Yves Alix maintains his reputation. Brancusi has an interesting piece of sculpture, and Chana Orloff contributes an expressive Louise Weiss. The delightful animalist, Pompon, attracts attention, while Antoine Bourdelle is great in his avocation of the Polish Epopee.

Plans for cheap dwelling houses suitable for people of moderate incomes have been drawn up and are being exhibited at the Hôtel de Ville. There are sixty of them in all. The maximum cost which was laid down was 38,000 francs—roughly \$1500—for a house of three rooms and kitchen, and 45,600 francs for a house of four rooms and kitchen. In practically all the plans which have been approved there is a cabinet de toilette and usually a bathroom. The exhibition denotes the progress of modern housewifery and the adoption of labor-saving devices. At the same time there is a cookery and gastronomical exhibition, to which apprentices and young workers in a profession on which France prides itself, are invited to send, from all the chief towns of France, specimens of

Rheims, which was destroyed during the war, has largely been rebuilt, though there are still masses of ruins behind the new constructions. The cathedral, which is one of the most magnificent historical monuments, has been restored, and it is a proof of the tolerance which now prevails in France that the secular government should be represented in the person of M. Edouard Herriot at the inaugural ceremony. Its renovation has no religious aig-nificance, for the Government has co-operated, and many contributions have been received from abroad, notably from the Rockefeller Foundation. As a piece of early Gothic architecture the cathedral is unsurpassed. A good deal still remains to be done, but the edifice is, to outward appearance, as splendid as ever.

The Sunday afternoon concerts in the parks have been resumed. The Parisian throngs fill the great gardens, sitting under the trees, enjoying the sunshine and music. It is so in the Jardin des Tuileries and in the Luxembourg and in the Parc Monceau. Soon there will be evening open-air concerts on Thursdays and Saturdays and they will continue throughout the summer. The city is very fond of these out-of-doors musical festivals. They are among the most popular features of the capital, and make the charming resorts still more enjoyable.

There has just been founded on the Côte d'Azur a Société pour la Défense des Animaux. Maître Salvi is the president, and among the vice-presidents and members of the committees are Madame Laurent Lauro, Comte de Broel Plata, Madame Régine Clary, Princess Murat, Madame Villefranche, etc. It is to the activities of Madame Villefranche, etc. It is to the activities of Madame Villefranche, etc. It is to the activities of Madame Villefranche, etc. It is to the activities of Madame Villefranche, etc. It is to the activities of Madame Villefranche, etc. It is to the activities of Madame Villefranche, etc. It is to the activities of Madame Villefranche, etc. It is to the activities of Madame Villefranche. Yvonne Pompé that the institution is due. Its aim is, as the name suggests, to spread abroad the idea that animals deserve good treatment, and to awaken kindly feelings. Generally it is accurate to say that France is becoming greatly interested in the welfare of animals, and the apparent indifference of some years ago which was frequently the subject of reproach, is disappearing.